

U.S. Supreme Court Opens New Term At Capital Today

Justices Pay Tribute to Associate, Benjamin N. Cardozo
—Hughes Refers to Career as 'Illustrious'

Make No Call

TVA Case Postponed to November 14—Many Duties Face High Tribunal

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP).—The supreme court opened its new 1938 term today by paying tribute to Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who died last July.

As soon as the black-robed justices filed into the marble-columned chamber, Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes delivered a brief eulogy of the late jurist.

A vacant chair served as a reminder that a successor to Justice Cardozo has not yet been appointed by President Roosevelt.

Hughes said the court had suffered an "irreparable loss" in Justice Cardozo's death.

The chief justice, who spoke without referring to manuscript, referred to Cardozo's career as "one of the most illustrious in judicial annals."

Because of the absence of President Roosevelt, who is in Hyde Park, N. Y., the justices did not make the opening day customary call at the White House.

After adjournment of the brief session, Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson said argument of the TVA case had been postponed from October 17 to November 14 because of the nomination of one of the government's attorneys.

John Lord O'Brien, by the Republican party as its candidate for United States senator from New York.

The court, reassembling for an eight-months term, found a bumper crop of litigation—including fresh attacks on major administration laws—awaiting its attention.

The first session after a summer recess is limited to admitting attorneys to practice and hearing motions. For the next week, however, the eight justices will be busy passing on approximately 350 petitions for review of lower court decisions which have accumulated during the four-month adjournment.

Announcement of the action decided upon will be made next Monday.

At that time arguments also will begin on cases the court agreed last spring to review. These include an attack by 18 private power companies on the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority act.

Among the petitions awaiting action is an appeal by Thomas J. Mooney, serving a life sentence in San Quentin penitentiary for complicity in the 1916 Preparedness Day parade bombing in San Francisco. He lost his fight for freedom before the California Supreme Court.

There also are several controversies growing out of interpretations of the National Labor Relations Act, including the Ford Motor Co. case.

Speculation was renewed as the court convened over when President Roosevelt is likely to fill the vacancy caused by the death last July 9 of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo. The belief was widespread that he would wait until Congress meets next January.

Those who have been mentioned for the position include Felix Frankfurter, Harvard professor of law; Harold Stephens of Utah, a judge of the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia; and Thurman Arnold of Wyoming, an assistant United States attorney general in charge of anti-trust activities.

Normal Trucking

Metropolitan Area Agreement Restores Operations Today; Terms of Truce

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—The metropolitan area's trucking business was restored to normal today by agreements in New York and Newark, N. J., between truck operators and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL).

In New York, long-haul truck operators, members of the Highway Transport Association, voted to accept Mayor LaGuardia's terms for settlement of their two weeks' dispute with the union.

The basic provisions of the terms, agreed to also by the union, include union-association arbitration of all disputes and a 44-hour work week at the old scale of \$43-\$56.50 for 44 hours.

A similar agreement on wages previously had been reached by local truckmen.

In Newark, a contract which puts 3,000 trucks in Essex and Union counties back into service was signed before Mayor Meyer C. Elmer.

The Newark contract gives the drivers a 10 percent wage increase and six paid holidays yearly instead of four.

Many to Attend Nurses' Assembly Oct. 13-15

More Than 20 Counties to Be Represented at Regional Conference of New York State Nurses' Association in this City; Prominent Health Officials Among Speakers

ALP to Give Votes To Democratic Party

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—American Labor party delegates advanced on the old Manhattan Opera House today for the opening of their two-day convention with indications they would designate the Democratic convention slate, with at least two possible exceptions, as their own. Party leaders decline to commit themselves.

The exceptions were Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., and Comptroller Morris S. Trueman, both seeking reelection.

When the Republican candidate for governor, Thomas E. Dewey, ran for district attorney last November, the ALP contributed 92,854 votes to his victory. Despite this, party leaders said ALP policy called for the endorsement of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman for reelection.

While the ALP expressed its approval of Dewey as Manhattan district attorney, several delegates said they could not go along with the platform on which he must run for governor.

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Nurses from more than 20 counties in the state will attend the regional conference of the New York State Nurses' Association to be held here October 13, 14 and 15, it was announced today.

Speakers for the occasion will include outstanding authorities in the fields of nursing, medicine and public health, according to Ethel G. Prince, president of the association.

Nurses from the following counties will attend the conference: Warren, Saratoga, Washington, Rensselaer, Albany, Schoharie, Greene, Columbia, Ulster, Sullivan, Orange, Dutchess, Putnam, Rockland, Westchester, Richmond, Kings, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk, New York and Bronx.

Among the subjects to be discussed at the conference will be organization and procedures, distribution of nursing service, communicable disease nursing, and safe nursing care.

The conference will open with a dinner at 7 p. m. on October 13, in the Governor Clinton Hotel, to be attended by state, district and alumnae association officers. Mrs. Prince will preside. At 8:45 a. m. on October 14, Clarence E. Dumm, principal of the Kingston High school, will speak on "Parliamentary Procedure," followed by a community nursing service session with Miss Lulu St. Clair, executive secretary of the joint committee on community nursing service of New York city speaking.

Those to discuss the topic are: Mrs. John N. Cordis, a member of the Kingston Junior League, as a consumer of nursing service; Mrs. Mary Biedorf, R. N., of Middletown, as private duty nurse and Mrs. Loretta Doty, R. N., director of the nursing bureau of Nassau and Suffolk counties, as registrar.

At noon there will be luncheon meetings for chairmen of private duty sections and committees, men nurses and members of local Red Cross Nursing Service committees.

During the afternoon of the same day, round table discussions will be held for private duty nurses, Dr. Harry L. Chant, district health officer of the State Department of Health, will address the public health nurses; and Horace B. Solt, executive director of the Albany Community Chest will speak before the institutional nurses.

At the afternoon general session on October 14, Captain Frank J. Smith, supervisor of the bureau of narcotic control of the State Department of Health, will speak. During the day, new sound motion pictures on such subjects as pneumonia, diphtheria immunization, and public health will be shown by the division of public health education of the State Department of Health.

Speakers for the evening session will include Alma Porter, Kingston; Conrad J. Helsenman, mayor of Kingston; Helen McDonough, of Pittsburgh, chairman, Private Duty section of the American Nurses Association; and Ignatius Taubeneck, conductor, Bronxville Community Forum, whose topic will be "The International Drama."

The program on the closing day of the conference during the morning and afternoon will include such speakers as Emma MacChesney, consultant nurse of the State Department of Health; Marion Sheahan, director of the division of public health nursing of the State Department of Health; Mrs. Jose Ferrer of New York city; Mrs. Walter J. Drew of Schenectady; Mrs. Ethel Fuller, of Newburgh; Sister M. Betenice of Kingston; Mrs. Loretta Doty of Freeport; Dr. John B. Lauricella of New York city; and H. Lenore Bradley, representing the State Board of Nurse Examiners, Albany. The afternoon session will be open to the public. Similar conferences are also scheduled to be conducted later this month in Elmira and Utica to be attended by nurses from the remaining counties of the state.

Will Use Voting Machines
After the regular business of the meeting had been disposed of, Chairman Philip Elling called attention of the committeemen to the fact that in 10 towns of the county voting machines will be used this year for the first time. Under the law all districts must use voting machines this year. The committeemen were asked to see that all voters were instructed in the use of the machines and in order to prepare themselves for that duty they were requested to ask any question which might be in their minds on use of the machines. John B. Sterley of the Board of Elections was present to answer any questions. Many of those present inquired of the use and regulations pertaining to use of machines.

The ten towns which will be using the voting machines for the first time this year are: Denning, Exopus, Hardenburgh, Hurley, Kingston, Marlborough, Rochester, Rosendale, Ulster and Wawarsing.

Opens Term
Justice Harry E. Schirck opened the October trial term in Columbia county at Hudson today. There is no October trial term scheduled for Ulster county this year, the next trial term being in December.

Tells of Spain and Liberty
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Wounded Warrior Has Message of Peace

America today is truly the land of peace and democracy to one Ulster County resident who carries visible effects of chaos abroad.

He is Bart Schilling, talented vocalist of Woodstock, who returned recently from more than a year of fighting in the Spanish civil war for what he calls the cause of freedom.

The United States, he thinks, more than any other nation in the world, represents liberty in effect and he holds it a credit to those who fought at its inception to build firmly the principles of government on which it is founded.

Citizens of Spain too, he said, were inspired to battle for what they believed was the cause of liberty and their government would remain as it was once established, he believes, had it not been for the intervention of outside forces.

Four bullet wounds in his legs and two shrapnel wounds, one of which hit the spine, are his dividends of the conflict, and when interviewed by a Freeman reporter, he appeared in a plaster cast covering his neck and part of his head.

"I didn't join this fight," he said. "to commit suicide as many of my friends were inclined to believe. I have a sincere feeling for liberty and what it represents to the people of any nation and I heeded to the call for volunteers in Spain."

Scenes of horror insofar as they would stand description were related by Mr. Schilling and as he told of them he explained he is now so much the better able to enjoy the liberty and peace of this country which had been his homeland for 15 years.

At Shults Corners
James Monroe Longendyke of Woodstock has certified that he is doing business at Shults Corners, town of Saugerties, under the name and style of Adele and Monroe.

False Fire Alarm
A false alarm of fire was turned in from Box 95, Washington avenue and Main street, at 12:36 o'clock Sunday morning.

Jesse McHugh Gets G.O.P. Nomination For Coroner's Post

Walkill Undertaker Is Chosen Saturday Night by Republican County Committee at Meeting

Polls 83 Votes

Frank McCordle of Rosendale Gets 43 Votes; to Elect Two Coroners Next Month

Jesse McHugh of Walkill, undertaker and funeral director, was named by the Republican County Committee as the party's choice for the office of coroner at an adjourned meeting of the committee held Saturday evening at the court house. Under the party rules nominations made to fill vacancies which occur too late to be filled at the primary election are made by the committee.

Mr. McHugh was named as the Republican party's choice for coroner to fill a vacancy which came into existence when Coroner Leonard D. DuBois was killed in a motor car accident on September 3.

Nominations Placed
The name of Mr. McHugh was placed before the committee by Supervisor Edward E. Murray of Shawangunk, and seconded by Supervisor John Wadlin of Lloyd.

The name of Frank J. McCordle of Rosendale was placed before the meeting by Robert G. Groves and seconded by Mr. Dewey of Tillson.

On the first ballot McHugh polled 83 votes and McCordle 43 and Mr. McHugh was declared the party's choice for the office.

Under an opinion of County Attorney Roscoe V. Elsworth the term of coroner and the vacancy caused by Mr. DuBois' death will be the full three year term and not to fill out the unexpired term.

At present the petition is being filed by appointment of Michael Galletta of Glasco who was named by Governor Lehman to serve until January 1. Two coroners will be elected this fall, one because of the expiration of the term of Howard B. Humiston of Kerhonkson who has been designated by the Republicans to succeed himself and one to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. DuBois' death.

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Hitler Assumes Power Over Sudetens Personally Today, Riding as Hero and Liberator

German Army Takes Over Sudetenland



Sudetens (below) salute as the first German army truck rumbles into Sudetenland across the Czech frontier at Klein Philippseuth near Passau, Germany, to begin the Nazi occupation agreed in the Munich four-power conference. Citizens of the same town (above) salute and cheer German army troops. (Associated Press Radiophotos).

Accepts Guardianship of All Sudeten Germans, Invites Them to Join 'March Into Great German Future'

'Ours Forever'

Fuehrer Declares 'Never Will This Land Be Torn From the Reich'

With the German Army of Occupation in Sudetenland, Oct. 3 (AP).—Adolf Hitler personally assumed power over this former Czechoslovak territory in a triumphant military procession today and declared that "never will this land be torn from the Reich."

Following his armies through the heart of Sudetenland he made two steps to accept guardianship of all Sudeten Germans and invite them to join "our march into a great German future."

At Wildenau, on the frontier, Sudeten Nazi leader Konrad Henlein symbolically handed the entire Sudeten territory to him. At Eger he was welcomed by cheering inhabitants and formally took the Sudetenland capital into his expanding Germany.

Through the 17-mile ride from Wildenau at Eger Hitler was acclaimed as a liberator. The Fuehrer rode the entire distance standing in an automobile, his face solemn and his arm ever raised in salute.

Two armored cars preceded Hitler and Henlein, who rode with him. Behind their car came General Walter von Reichenau, army corps commander; Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister; and Heinrich Himmler, head of all German police organizations.

A few cars back was Frau Henlein and her three children. She had greeted Hitler at Wildenau with a bouquet.

Hitler's Triumph
By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

With the German Army of Occupation in Sudetenland, Oct. 3 (AP).—Adolf Hitler, triumphantly following his armies across the newest border of growing Germany, shouted today that "never will this land be torn from the Reich."

Welcoming Sudetenland within the fold of greater Germany, the Fuehrer told its inhabitants his greeting was "at the same time a pledge" and invited them to join "our march into a great German future."

He spoke in the market place at Eger, one of the capitals of Sudetenland, from a platform colorfully surrounded by flower girls in their picturesque costumes.

"Over this Germany, this greater Germany, is its shield, its sword as protection," the Fuehrer declared.

He stepped unexpectedly before cheering crowds at Eger, the third and most populous of the four Sudetenland zones his troops will occupy before Saturday.

Almost half of the six minutes of his speech was taken up by the crowds, cheering and hailing their "liberator."

"I greet not only you, but the entire Sudetenland, which in a few days will belong to the Reich," he told them.

"We stand together in unity we must stand together. All must support each other."

"Deutschland is happy over these days."

"Not only you—the whole nation—is experiencing these days with you."

"The whole nation rejoices with you."

"Your happiness is that of the nation."

(Continued on Page Nine)

Favors Nazis

Representative Fish Tells Several Thousands Sudeten Victory Was Justified

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Several thousand persons of German birth and descent celebrating German day heard Rep. Hamilton Fish assert that Germany's annexation of Sudetenland from Czechoslovakia was justified.

The Sudeten Germans were entitled to join Germany if they desired and President Roosevelt's appeals for peace in Europe were "futile," he told an audience last night in Madison Square Garden.

Said Fish: "One of the most amusing episodes, if it were not so pathetic, is the attempt of President Roosevelt, who entered into the picture at the eleventh hour, to now claim credit for the peaceful solution of the European war crisis."

His efforts were utterly futile and had no effect whatever on Mussolini and Hitler."

The congressman called Secretary of Interior Ickes' refusal to permit the sale of helium to Germany "contemptible."

Chamberlain Hears Angry Opposition Attack Pact

Hydrant Scheme To Aid Firemen

Water Department Paints Tops of Fire Plugs to Denote Main Sizes at Points

So that the fire department may have a better idea of what amount of pressure can be obtained from a fire hydrant in case of fire the water department now has a crew of men busy painting the tops of the city's fire hydrants.

Two colors are being used. Hydrants with a red top denote that the fire hydrant is hooked up with a 6-inch water main, while the yellow top denotes that the hydrant is hooked up with a 4-inch water main.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Prime Minister Answers Parliamentarians With Immediate Loan of 50 Millions for Czechoslovaks

London, Oct. 3 (AP).—Prime Minister Chamberlain today acclaimed the contribution of President Roosevelt to last week's negotiations which averted a European war.

"The voice of the most powerful nation in the world" spoke across the sea to sway Europe's statesmen to ways of peace, declared Chamberlain in his defense in a tense House of Commons of the Munich four-power accord for the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

The prime minister angrily tossed back cries of "Shame!" at his critics and announced an immediate \$50,000,000 loan for dismembered Czechoslovakia.

"The prayers of millions were answered," by the Munich pact, Chamberlain declared.

Replics to Denunciation
The prime minister replied to a bitter denunciation of his bargain with the dictators by Alfred Duff Cooper, who quit Saturday as First Lord of the Admiralty and who broke into bitter sobbing when he declared that the Munich terms "stuck in my throat."

Chamberlain paid tributes to President Roosevelt and to his fellow signatories of the Munich agreement, Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premiers Mussolini and Daladier.

The messages of President Roosevelt, so fairly and yet so persuasively made, showed how the voice of the most powerful nation in the world could make itself heard across 3,000 miles of ocean and sway the minds of men in Europe," said the prime minister.

The 10,000,000 pound (\$50,000,000) loan for Czechoslovakia announced by Chamberlain is a third of the amount asked by Prague, he disclosed. The granting of an additional 20,000,000 pounds (\$100,000,000) in credits will be considered later, he said.

Hitler's Concessions
The prime minister went at length into an effort to show that Hitler had made concessions at Munich from his previous demands. He gave Mussolini credit for getting the mobilization of the German army postponed pending the Munich negotiations.

He revealed that it was Mussolini and his son-in-law and foreign minister, Count Ciano, who first evolved a basis for discussion at Munich.

But, Chamberlain said, "the

Hungary Scorns 'Force' Methods

Conservative Statesmen Say Immediacy Would Use Direct Negotiations

Budapest, Oct. 3 (AP).—The Hungarian government, although urged by Nazis and revisionists, to settle its score with Czechoslovakia as Germany and Poland did, was represented today as inclined to favor a less precipitate negotiation of the dispute.

Conservative Hungarian statesmen said Premier Bela Imredy's plan No. 1 was to attempt to reach a settlement through direct negotiations with Czechoslovakia.

Should this fail, it was said, he would submit Hungary's claims to a new four-power conference as suggested at Munich last week.

Most cabinet members felt that no military action could be taken against Czechoslovakia if Prague's allies in the Little Entente, Yugoslavia and Rumania, were unwilling to stand aside.

Some quarters believed the question must be settled this week if Hungary is to avoid internal trouble, which might possibly result in the fall of the Imredy government.

Particularly critical of the government's plan for "peaceful" settlement were Hungarian Nazis who demanded that the cabinet resign and make room for "good Hungarians" who are in prison now.

One of the Nazi leaders is Major Ferenc Szalasi, Hungarian Hitler No. 1, who is serving a three-year prison term.

Kalman Hubyay, Hungarian member of Parliament and a deputy Nazi leader, declared the hope of the Imredy government for a "peaceful" settlement with Czechoslovakia was "nonsense."

The Nazi newspaper, Magyar-sag, in which he wrote, also said a "fight" with Czechoslovakia was now necessary.

A foreign spokesman said Hungary's demand included:

"Unconditional, immediate return of all territories which are known as purely Hungarian regions along the southern border of Czechoslovakia."

"An immediate plebiscite in all other political districts of Slovakia and Ruthenia to determine whether these populations wish to be in Czechoslovakia or Hungary."

"The general right for a plebiscite for all other minorities."

City to Improve Fire Box System

The emergency repairs that were made to Kingston's fire alarm system following the damage caused by the tropical hurricane that swept the city on September 21, are now being made permanent, and it will be several days before the work is completed, it was announced today.

All of the fire alarm boxes are working and have been kept in operation ever since the hurricane, but the emergency work made necessary at that time has caused a delay in the work of installing the new and modernized fire alarm system.

Work which was progressing on the new system before the storm broke will be taken up as soon as the emergency repair work is made permanent it was stated today.

Kingston's Gamewell fire alarm system was first installed in 1895 while the late Henry E. Wieber was mayor of the city.

At the time the system was first installed there was no partially paid fire department as now, but the city had an all-volunteer system with the late William H. Kolls as chief of the volunteer fire department.

The system cost about \$11,000 to install and 72 miles of wire was used. During the administration of the late Mayor A. Wesley Thompson the glass fronts in the fire boxes were proposed by him and ordered by the common council. The new fronts were installed in February of 1937.

With the completion of the new and modern system the zoning system will be used and each fire box will be a four-number box instead of the present two-number box.

For instance if a box is numbered the first number will indicate the zone in which the box is located; the second the district; the third the group and the fourth will be the box number.

Fifty-five of the old type fire boxes are to be replaced with the new and modern alarm boxes. The number of boxes will not be increased but under the zone system it will be possible to add additional boxes from time to time as needed without confusion in the signal system.

The fire alarm wires, where possible, will be placed in underground ducts.

Arizona Boy Held Here as Vagrant

Eugene Stowe, 16, of Prescott, Arizona, was picked up in the city on Sunday on a charge of vagrancy. This morning Judge Cahill sentenced him to four days in jail in order to give him an opportunity to get cleaned and rested.

The boy said he had left his home five months ago and had been knocking about the country looking for a job. He said he had made his way east by hitch-hiking and riding in box cars on the railroads.

He had been unable to find a job, and had been in Kingston about four days. He said he got something to eat by "bumming" from residents.

The boy said that he had been unable to find a job in his home town, and decided to leave on account of "too much stompethor." He said his father was alive.

About The Folks

Mrs. Florence Putvin, owner of the Florence Permanent Wave Shop, has fully recovered from her recent illness and is personally conducting her business at 7 St. James street, where she will be pleased to welcome her friends and patrons.

"UP" YOUR HAIR FOR THE BALL

MACHINELESS \$2.00
PERMANENT WAVE 2.00 Complete
Including Shampoo, Set and Trim
3 ITEMS FOR \$1.00

All Work Guaranteed.
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EXTRA SPECIAL (WATCH US GO TO TOWN ON THIS ONE)
JELLY DO-NUTS 19c
FILLED WITH REAL JELLY.
Large Size, Covered with Sugar and They're Fresh Made.
MOHICAN CRULLERS 2 doz. 25c

BEST QUALITY
ROUND STEAK lb. 33c
Cut From Young Tender Roast Beef.
First Prize Sliced BACON lb. 29c
ARRIVING TODAY - FULL LINE OF LAKE AND OCEAN FISH, CLAMS AND OYSTERS

WATCH FOR TOMORROW'S SPECIALS

Apple Pickers Hurt in Brawl

James Russell, 32, negro, who gave his residence as New Paltz, was committed to the Ulster county jail yesterday morning to await a hearing before Justice Jacob Schreiber of New Paltz on a charge of assault in the second degree, following a row among four apple pickers at the John Keller farm, about two miles south of New Paltz.

Another member of the party, Horacio Jones, colored, was taken to the Kingston Hospital for treatment of knife wounds about the head and body. Two others involved in the affair, Harry McClelland and John Conway, were treated by a local doctor for cuts about the face and body.

Corporal Baker and Troopers Metzger and Reynolds of the B. C. 1, who investigated the row, said that the four men involved were "foolish" who had been picking apples at the Keller farm. During the course of the "party" Saturday night the men became so intoxicated that troopers were unable to get complete details of the affair, but apparently there was a free-for-all with Russell and Jones the leaders in the scrapping.

Russell is alleged to have picked up an axe, after the fighting had been in progress some time, and attempted to attack Jones with the weapon, but he was disarmed by the other members of the party and the state troopers were called.

Group Attends Accord Meeting

The fall pilgrimage of the Ulster County Historical Society, held Saturday at the Rochester Reformed Church, Accord, was attended well.

Following a basket lunch, served in the basement of the church, Judge Hasbrouck, president of the society, read a history of the church which had been prepared by J. Hartley Tanner, a member of the consistory.

At the suggestion of Judge Hasbrouck Mrs. E. C. Chaboureaux of Stone Ridge was named chairman of a committee to take charge of the old Louis Bevier house in Marlborough. The Bevier house was recently offered to the Society by the present Louis Bevier and his sister and the society at a special meeting called for that purpose, accepted the offer.

The other feature of the day's program was the reading of a paper entitled "The Old Stone Houses of Rochester and Some of the Men Who Lived in Them." This very interesting paper, illustrated with pictures of some of the houses, was also prepared by Mr. Tanner, but as he was unable to be present it was read by Attorney Lloyd R. LeFever.

Cordis Hosiery Make Excursion to New York

An excursion to New York city will be held on Wednesday on the steamer Alexander Hamilton. Cordis Hosiery Company is sponsoring an excursion from this city for members and friends. The steamer will leave at 7:30 o'clock that morning.

Arriving at West 125th street the steamer will be met by double-deck busses of the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. and the excursionists will be taken for a 40-mile tour of the World Fair grounds via the famous Tri-Borough Bridge.

The steamer will leave West 42nd street pier at 4:30 o'clock that afternoon for the return trip, arriving here at 9:50 o'clock that evening.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE & JAGGER

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HALIFAX, N. S.—Poor men make better scholars than the rich, Prof. A. B. MacDonald, of St. Francis Xavier School association, said at a meeting here.

"Below the \$2,500 income we find mental alertness, mental vigor and alertness," he said. "Above \$2,500 there is less receptiveness; there is sluggishness, a tendency to accept things as they are."

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Now! AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL AT LOW COST

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TWO PERSONS CAN OWN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Husband and wife, brother and sister, or any two individuals living anywhere can accumulate any amount up to \$7,500 in a Savings Account in this Institution.

The money is payable to either or the survivors without red tape.

Start a Savings Account at this Institution, then add to it regularly every week. A year from today you will thank us for the suggestion.

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Ulster Co. Savings Institution
280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

HE'S THEIR FUEHRER NOW



Sudeten girls in native costumes gave Fuehrer Adolf Hitler this jubilant welcome on his return to Berlin from Munich where he negotiated annexation by Germany of the Sudeten sections of Czechoslovakia. (Associated Press Radiophoto)

NAZI TROOPS OCCUPYING SUDETENLAND



German troops goosestep jauntily along the road south through Rudelstadt, German Silesia, on their way to the Czech frontier to take over Sudetenland, as arranged by the Munich four-power conference (Associated Press Radiophoto)

Tells of Spain and Liberty

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Schilling was born in Holland and he studied voice since his earlier youth spent traveling throughout many countries of Europe. He wore a uniform for his native country during the World War but saw action only when the Germans advanced to the Belgian border. He knew then, however, the horrors of war and later realized what he was to face in Spain.

Officers of Volunteers

"Because I speak several languages I was made a lieutenant with the volunteers in Spain," he explained, "but this did not mean that I had any particular privileges, for officers in this kind of a fight are always up in front and see most of the action."

It was on Mosquito Hill near Brunette on July 10 of last year that Mr. Schilling was first hit. The fighting there, he said, was as intense as in any other battle. Four bullets found him as he advanced with a contingent on the hill and he was on the ground for 15 hours, most of the time in the hot sun, before comrades were able to get to him.

For His Life Four Die

"Four of my friends died in an effort to get out to me," he said with a perceptible shudder in recalling the incident. "There was no horror in any of my experiences like that day and night."

He was not rescued, he said, until midnight and then any chance of his escaping alive appeared beyond reason.

The Loyalists, he said, lost 80 per cent of their men at that battle of Brunette. He spent five months in the hospital and was wounded again later when he returned to fight. This time a piece of shrapnel struck one of his legs and another piece lodged in his spine. Later he was again hurt when a bomb struck a truck on which he was riding and he was thrown to the ground.

"I passed out of the picture once," he said, in telling of another incident. "I was in a trench during a heavy rain for several hours without food or rest. I had been wounded already and I felt that time, if nothing else, would get me this time, for I was too weak to walk and I just had to lie in the water and mud until I was later carried away."

Bombings Horrible

Many of the enemy bombings, he related, were beyond description and he heard them many times dangerously close, when he was in the hospital.

"Every patient there," he said, "had a constant fear night and day that the hospital would be bombed for they had heard of similar bombings during the conflict."

Mr. Schilling sailed out of New York for Spain in February of 1937 and the month had not ended before he was with the international volunteer brigade at the front. He was first impressed, he said, with the spirit of the Spanish people in taking up the fight.

"The people are so heroic," he declared, "that 35 of them often advanced in a group where there was only one armed with a rifle." Others, he said, used clubs or any implement they could wield.

The women, he said, were not panicky, and were reminded of stories he had read of American women in pioneer days.

Victory Means Annihilation

"If they are to conquer Spain they will have to kill all the people," he predicted, "because they are heroic and determined and will fight to the end." He added that if Germany and Italy would remove their troops that the people would carry on to victory.

Worst of all horrors in the conflict, he said, was the sight of women and children meeting their death during the bombings and often in the fury of close combat.

Calm, Beautiful Barcelona

At Barcelona, which in his opinion is the most beautiful city of Europe, he said he was impressed with the calmness of many of the people during a period of air raids. Once he said, saw groups playing dominoes or some similar game, out in the open. There was sporadic bombing and when the planes passed on out of sight they resumed their games with no apparent fear.

"I have left Spain, impressed with the bravery of the people there," he said, "but no heroism was more outstanding than that of the Americans who came over as volunteers. I had heard of this fighting spirit in the last war, but now I have seen it and I know that its uncanny how men with little or no training can make such excellent soldiers."

The main lesson of his experience, Mr. Schilling said, is that war is an evil which all humanity should end and this he believes could come of a sincere and sustained effort of people to understand one another.

From Musical Stage
Mr. Schilling is known in

Woodstock and vicinity for his excellent baritone voice. He has sung on the stage in New York musicals and has made a number of appearances in Ulster county. He sang over the radio while in Spain and said he has learned since that friends in New York heard his broadcast.

He plans now to live in Woodstock where he is recovering from the effects of his wounds.

"I like the peace and quiet here in preference to that of the city," he says, "and I hope I'll be able to live here. I am convinced beyond any doubt that America is the greatest place in the world and I have an answer for those people here now who seem to prefer someplace else—let them go there."

Bones in Neck of Animals

Practically all animals (mammals) have the same number of vertebrae (bones) in the neck. This number is seven, as in man. In the giraffe the vertebrae are all more elongated than in shorter-necked mammals. In some birds the number is much higher. In the swan there are 25. Geese have 19, ducks about 16, and the hummingbird usually has 16. The number of vertebrae cannot be estimated by the length of the neck of any animal.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germs laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

QUICK RETURNS

KING OF THE DAILY FREEMAN WANT ADS

OUTDISTANCE HIM EVERY TIME

Dr. Foo-Sec Dies

Shanghai, Oct. 3 (AP)—Dr. Fong Foo-Sec, 68, educator and for many years editor of the Commercial Press, the Far East's greatest publishing organization,

died today. He was prominent in the International Rotary and was active in Christian work.

Plans for Service

Chicago Oct. 3 (AP)—Plans to

resume service on the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad this week were formulated today after operating workers approved an agreement ending a seven weeks' controversy over a pay cut.

"I'VE CUT THE COST OF WASHDAY
and banished all the work with my Bendix!"

Try a **BENDIX**
Home Laundry Right IN YOUR OWN HOME

The **SUCCESSOR** to the Washing Machine

Happy owners of the Bendix Home Laundry are doubly pleased when they figure the savings the Successor to the Washing Machine brings them . . . savings in soap and bluing, savings from less wear on clothes, direct cash savings where a laundress is employed or clothes sent out to a laundry.

Let us prove these savings to you by actual demonstration of the Bendix. And remember, your old washer is worth more on a Bendix which is practical for anyone to own on easy terms.

BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
Washes . . Rinses . . Damp-Dries . . Automatically

240 CLINTON AVE. Tel. 605 **M. REINA** 34 E. STRAND Tel. 604
"Ulster County's Largest Appliance Dealer"

In New Paltz—Crispell Furniture Store. Tel. 3151. In Saugerties—Central Hudson Bldg.

This is all you do! Bendix does the rest **AUTOMATICALLY**

- 1 Put dry, soiled clothes into the dry cylinder and shut the door.
- 2 Set the automatic time and water controls . . . add soap and bluing.
- 3 Take out clean, sweet clothes . . . damp-dry and ready for the line.

The Great Bull Markets
HUDSON VALLEY'S LEADING FOOD MARTS

SMITH AVE. AT GRAND ST. WASHINGTON & HURLEY AVES.

EARLY WEEK FOOD SPECIALS!

ARMOUR'S "CLOVERBLOOM" FINEST GRADE FRYING CHICKENS

ARMOUR'S "STAR" FINEST GRADE FRANKFURTERS

ARMOUR'S "STAR" GENUINE SPRING RIB LAMB CHOPS

ARMOUR'S "STAR" FANCY LITTLE Shoulder Pork Chops

lb. 21^c

WHITE OR COLORED TENDER LOCAL American CHEESE 5 lb. loaf 95^c

SWEET SIXTEEN MARGARIN 11^c POUND PRINT

BEETS CARROTS 4 bchs. 10^c

GREEN PEPPERS 12 for 9^c

DOMINO BRAND SUGAR 5 lb. CLOTH BAG 23^c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP TALL REG. CAN 6^c

PURE APPLE BUTTER 22-OZ. JAR 10^c

DROMEDARY Cranberry SAUCE 17-OZ. CAN 10^c

DROMEDARY Gingerbread MIX 16. PKG. 17^c

1 Reg. Pkg. N. B. C. OYSTERETTES 1 Full Pint STEWING OYSTERS BOTH FOR 25^c

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 3, 1933.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

The first of the nine amendments to be submitted to the voters of this state on Election Day, November 8, will embrace almost fifty questions. The voter must decide whether good outweighs bad, or bad outweighs good before voting "Yes" or "No."

Most of the questions are designed principally to improve the present constitution by striking out obsolete material, clarifying its wording and gearing it up to present-day conditions. It also includes several changes which stirred heated dispute in the convention and the voter will do well to read up on them.

Some of the contents of this amendment include broadening home rule, tightening up on local debt limits, reorganizing state finances, making public-employee pensions a binding contract, assuring municipal utility plants the right to a "fair" return, allowing transportation of pupils to parochial and private schools, integrating the state's social welfare program, cutting out mandatory spending for reforestation, banning unauthorized wire-tapping, repealing the twelve-year limitation on leases of farm lands and legislation providing for statewide registration.

Each of these proposals is a complex subject in itself. And there are more unmentioned here. The lineup in view of the complexity of almost every question will mean a big job for the voter. The constitutional convention adopted fifty-seven different proposals for amendments to the present constitution. Plenty of amendments have been adopted in recent years but not since 1894 has the old constitution been really overhauled. Conventions are held not often than once in twenty years and the 1915 overhaul was voted down.

Abstracts of the proposed amendments appear in this issue of The Freeman. Readers who preserve a copy of it for careful study will be able to go to the polls and vote intelligently and as their conscience dictates.

SOIL DAMAGE

New England farms, as well as cities, are said to have "taken a terrific beating" in the great storm which recently devastated that region. The damage to the soil may surpass the damage to buildings. Millions of tons of topsoil have been swept into the valleys and streams and on toward the sea. There are thousands of gullies now that were not there before, and it will be harder to stop erosion hereafter.

Even so, the region has probably fared better than many another part of the country might fare in a deluge of equal severity. For New England has accomplished in the last generation or two a surprising amount of reforestation, the tendency of which is to preserve the soil and restore washed-out slopes and bottom lands.

Much of this has been involuntary, a result of the natural reversion to grass, brush and woods, after abandonment of cultivation. Anyone from treeless regions of the middle-west and south is surprised to find the eastern states so thickly wooded.

CHEMICAL AGRICULTURE

Chemists, according to Dr. Bernard R. Nebel of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, are now taking colchicine, a drug obtained from the seeds and bulbs of the autumn crocus, and working wonders with it. They have developed plant races different in shape and physiology from anything ever seen before on this planet. They have also made previously sterile hybrid plants fertile. They have improved and altered other plants, achieving a lemon-flavored spearmint, larger fruits, deeper colored flowers, and so on.

All this, Dr. Nebel implies, is merely a beginning. "Of all drugs tested so far, in the search for methods for gaining influence over the gene carriers, colchicine is by far the most useful. If used for the purpose for which it is fitted, it alone will revolutionize certain phases of plant breeding with due time and care."

So there is much more to come. Such

changes, we now know, affect profoundly our whole society, creating new systems of agriculture, industry and economics. It is just as well to be aware of this fact and to prepare for the inevitable adjustments intelligently as we go along.

Now that the immediate European crisis is over, it's wonderful just to read the papers, ignoring the late broadcasts, and go to bed and get a little sleep.

It's fine for Germany and Italy to take their troops out of Spain, if they don't send 'em to Czechoslovakia.

Republican Nominations

Governor
 Thomas E. Dewey
 Lieutenant Governor
 Frederic H. Bontecou
 Comptroller
 Julius S. Rothstein
 Attorney General
 Arthur V. McDermott
 U. S. Senate—Two-Year Term
 Edward Corsi
 U. S. Senate—Six-Year Term
 John Lord O'Brien
 Representatives at Large
 Mrs. Helen Z. M. Rodgers
 Richard B. Scandrett, Jr.
 Representative in Congress
 Lewis K. Rockefeller
 State Senator
 Arthur H. Wicks
 Member of Assembly
 J. Edward Conway
 Surrogate
 Harry H. Flemming
 Sheriff
 Abram T. Molyneux
 County Commissioner of Public Welfare
 Robert H. Park
 Coroner
 Howard B. Humiston

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. MEN, WOMEN NOT MACHINES

In these days when there is so much talk about psychiatry, which simply means the way we behave ourselves, it is well to recall the story of the country physician who was hurriedly called by a city psychiatrist to attend one of his former patients, a young woman in her twenties. The city physician had found it difficult to diagnose her case despite careful examination. When the country physician arrived he took the patient's pulse and temperature, carefully examined her heart, blood pressure, chest, and urine. He then asked her to lie on her abdomen and, without further examination or questioning, gave her a resounding spank as had likely been found necessary when she was younger.

The cure was complete. "It can be readily understood that the city physician could not know the patient or her history, nor could he likely get much information from such a patient despite long and patient questioning. He was at a great disadvantage."

Dr. G. H. Gundry, Ontario Hospital, Brockville, Canada, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal says:

"Psychiatry is that integral part of the art of medicine which has to do with the physician's knowledge of human nature, that knowledge which the family doctor intuitively uses in estimating the importance of signs and symptoms in his patients. He knows, for instance, that one patient will make light of a condition that would seriously alarm another person. He knows that the symptoms of his patients complain—heart, stomach, gall bladder, kidneys—are not due to any disturbance in these organs, but to anxiety and disappointment."

Dr. Gundry further points out that in these days of laboratory tests, X-rays, and other helps, together with putting together of the results of studies of heart, lungs, stomach and intestines, there is the danger that the patient as a human being will be forgotten. All these studies and findings are important and must be used in arriving at the nature of the ailment and the way it must be treated, but unless the individual himself, his personality, is studied carefully, the results in treatment are bound to be unsatisfactory.

In other words, men and women are not just machines, and not merely animals but are human beings with personalities.

Health Booklets Available

Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. They are: Eating Your Way to Health; How to Worry About Your Heart; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy or Being Sensitive to Various Foods and Other Substances; Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); and How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 2, 1918.—Common Council accepted custody of the regimental flag of the 68th Central Postal Directory, which served during the Civil War. It was decided to place the flag on the second floor corridor of the city hall.

Drive to raise funds for the Honor Roll tablet to be placed on city hall grounds completed with full amount needed raised.

Death of Joseph Rose of Tremper avenue.

Oct. 3, 1918.—There were a large number of cases of grip in city and Ulster county.

Lieutenant John R. DeVal of Willow reported as wounded in the day's casualty list issued by the war department.

Louis Kessler, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Dutcher married.

Mrs. Harold C. Davis died in Newark, N. J. Willywee Chapter, D. A. R., burned the Chapter House mortgage and voted to buy \$1,000 of Liberty Bonds.

Oct. 2, 1923.—The two family house at 120 Elmwood street, owned by Miss Edith Holmes, badly damaged by fire.

Augustus G. Roo purchased the store and tinware business of Fred Gallagher, which for years had been located on North Front street.

The J. C. Penney Company was about ready to open its new store on Wall street.

Oct. 3, 1928.—John Augustus Burton and Miss Mary E. Rainbow, both of White Plains, married here.

Mrs. Griffin A. Hart died in Asheville, N. C. The Kingston High School varsity was forced to call off football game as three of the players had been injured in the game with Morris High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douglas of Washington avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Don't Marry the Man

By JEANNE BOWMAN

The Characters

Kathleen Gregory: beautiful, red-haired daughter of Angus Gregory who owns The Golden Girl mine.
 Bridget Riley: Gregory's ex-secretary.

Yesterday: Kathleen decides Bridget is necessary to her plans.

Chapter Four

Outline Of A Campaign

THE foyer of the apartment housing Miss Riley was not impressive, but Kathleen exclaimed with pleasure when she stood on the threshold of Bridget's suite.

"Like it?" Bridget, an exotic figure in scarlet lounging pajamas, had opened the door.

"It's like you," Kathleen answered. "Those cloudy blue walls give an illusion of space; that white furniture is so smartly simple; and the touches of gay color are like your humor."

Bridget laughed. "Then I'm simple and give an illusion of space. Come in."

Kathleen glanced in to where a table, for two, was spread before a wide window. "You're expecting someone," she demurred.

"Expecting you," Bridget told her. "I know the Gregorys."

"Then you will listen to my plans!"



Kathleen went to a mirror. This was the face that "smirked" at MacDonald.

"Curiosity has overcome discretion," admitted the young woman.

During dinner Kathleen outlined her campaign.

"From what Dad said, I understand both mines center around the town of Neutrality on the southern Colorado-Utah line. I want to go into that town as just another girl. I don't want to be associated with the Gregorys in any way. I want a reason for staying there for some time and I want a companion. I thought we might pose as artists."

"Do you paint?" inquired Bridget.

Kathleen laughed. "I've never worked on anything but my own skin. Aunt Beatrice says a futuristic sunset would look modest by comparison."

"Small towns are curious," warned Bridget. "To pose as painters we'd have to splash color on canvas with some suggestion of motif. Personally, I couldn't paint the broad side of a barn."

Kathleen sat a few moments in deep study. "I know an author. He does queer things and goes queer places."

"It wouldn't be logical for two authors to be working on the same story at the same time," objected Bridget. "Of course it would give us the right to track the man to his lair, and the right to actually live in Neutrality for any length of time."

"Then we'll be one author," decided Kathleen. "You can handle a typewriter and I can't, so you're elected. I'll be a friend or cousin or companion."

Bridget nodded. "That might work."

"Then you will go with me?"

"A Real World"

BRIDGET didn't answer at once. She sat looking out through the cross-barred pane to white walls decorated with warm yellow oilings.

"Do you realize what this would mean?" she asked. "Could you play your part? Could you cook and clean, wear bargain rack frocks, do without, not only luxuries, but comforts? You know a mountain mining town is not a winter resort."

Kathleen stood up, walked to the window and stood, heels squarely planted, hands clasped tightly behind her.

"I don't know," she told Bridget when she turned. "I've never tried. But I can do anything anyone else

can do if it's necessary. If it is necessary I'll scrub floors; I'll do anything to make that damned MacDonald eat dirt."

Bridget studied her a few moments and her eyes were a little pitying, warmed with tenderness. "I'll go," she decided. "It will be an interesting experiment in human behavior. Perhaps I'm wondering if your gold is real; wondering if you'll still be The Golden Girl when you've passed through a real world."

"Haven't I been living in a real world?" inquired Kathleen indignantly.

"I'll ask you to answer that yourself later. It's going to be amusing to watch a feminine Mountie after her man. Now come, we've work to do. First on the list of musts is obtaining power of attorney, from your father. This is imperative if you have to force the right-of-way under fire. Next your name and background. My family lives in Chicago; we're legion. They'll adopt you as one of them and we can use their address as a medium of correspondence exchange with your father."

"Then let me take the name of Riley," suggested Kathleen, "and for a first name... Cleopatra, Cleo Riley."

Bridget laughingly agreed. "I'll drop the Riley and be myself, Bridget Donahue."

At three o'clock the next morning, Dan drove Cleo Riley, nee

OVER HERE, IT'S A BETTER WORLD

By DRESSLER



Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

Praising Rip

THE driver of the automobile had been so frightened by the narrow escape the little boy had had that he hardly noticed Willy Nilly's odd looks or the animal friends that were back of him. With praise for Rip, the dog, with talk of his own recklessness of which he was deeply ashamed he



was off, driving slowly, the boy beside him.

Willy Nilly and the others returned to their camping site.

Rip was feeling nervous now that it was all over.

"If I hadn't been in time," he kept repeating.

"But you were in time," all the Puddle Muddlers said. As they sat around their camp fire that evening they did not feel like sleeping. They could do nothing but praise Rip.

"We've ended our vacation with you as the hero—and that is just as it should be," said Willy Nilly, and all the others agreed. Rip put his head in the little man's lap, and Willy Nilly stroked the dog's ears.

"Maybe I should have let them give you a reward of some kind—a few fine bones, perhaps," said Willy Nilly, "but I wanted to get you off, alone with all of us. I wanted to tell you how our hearts just burst with pride for you."

"You've saved a life, Rip, the life of a little boy. It is something we'll never forget. There is happiness in a home tonight because of you where otherwise there would have been terrible sorrow—and you, a dog, taught a man a lesson."

"I just happened to be there, I just couldn't help thinking and acting quickly," murmured Rip, but he was grateful that such an opportunity had come his dog way.

They expect to be home by October 15.

Howard B. Hoffman spent the week-end in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Demski and their son and daughter left October 1 for San Diego, Calif., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Demskie have lived in New Paltz for more than 17 years. Mr. Demskie is a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

Mrs. Ralph Gardner and little granddaughter, Marie, are visiting in Gardner's son and Marie's father, Carl Haggblom, in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poucher enjoyed a motor trip to Albany and Red Hook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Yonkers Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins visited relatives in New Hurley on Saturday. Joseph Andrews, who was recently bitten by two copperheads and treated by Dr. Virgil DeWitt, suffered no ill effects from the bites.

His brother, Thomas, captured both snakes and took them with them when they returned to New York. Mr. Andrews is a sculptor of the National Museum in Washington, D. C. and with his brother was spending a vacation in this vicinity.

New Paltz members who attended the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star at Highland Thursday night were: Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mrs. Emma Russell, and Mrs. Thomas Washington, Mrs. Lillian Sheeley and Mrs. DuBois.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening, October 4, at the home of Mrs. Harry Oakley.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—It is fair to report at this point that this business of sorting liberals from conservatives is, in the minds of party sergeants who must get out the vote, a slow business which may never be completed.

We asked certain keen-edged vote-wranglers in both major party organizations what significance could be attached to the defeat in New York of Representative John J. O'Connor. He is an important house committee chairman who didn't suit the administration. O'Connor was left by the primary in the anomalous position of losing the nomination of his own party while winning the Republican nomination.

But the administration's first success in rooting out of the party a man it considered a "conservative" so as to pave the way for electing a liberal. That is small progress at best; we wanted a smart opinion on whether a faster pace might be expected.

by the major parties to make it tough for third parties to get a start. In this connection it was recalled that the Fays Roosevelt lost out both in the convention and in the election when he attempted such a move. In several states he couldn't even get his name on the ballot.

Keep in mind that these are not the views of the intense liberals or intense conservatives who might like to see such a clear cut party division, even at the expense of temporary defeat. These opinions come from men whose principal business is seeing to it that their party organizations win elections.

Voters Haven't Chosen

THE trouble is (and most of our sources agreed on this) you can't divide the electorate up into liberal and conservative groups on the basis of national issues. In times past the electorate, responding to a business depression, has thrown out the incumbent, ignoring liberal or conservative principles. Tremendous importance attaches also to local issues and local figures.

One observer commented that the Republicans would grow as liberal as they could without alienating business, while the Democrats would grow as liberal as they could without alienating the South.

That, he said, is what they have done in years past and will do for years to come.

versions of such things, made only a scant clean-up.

Man About

Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—The presence of so many Whiteheads, Vanderbilts, Wideners and other first families among the owners of racing stables has led to the belief that the turf is the complete possession of the wealthy. Which is far from the case. The percentage of one-horse stables, operated on the traditional shoe-racing principle, is extremely high. And many of them run their single chargers on the best tracks, too—those referred to as "the big apples."

Legalization of racing in so many states—from seven to 27 in the past decade—has increased the demand for horseflesh. Even the major tracks must find room for cheap races, and it is toward these that the modest owners point their entries.

The best recent anecdote concerning a one-horse stable grew out of the triumph of Miquelon, a 40-to-1 shot at the local Aqueduct track. Miquelon's listed owner is the trainer, Ike Pearlstein, but jockey room gossip names a mutual comedy star as the true boss.

On the day of the fabulous victory, Pearlstein was aware that his horse had a chance. Unfortunately, however, he lacked the funds to profit by his knowledge. He hopelessly circulated among the bettors, confiding to friends that Miquelon was "hot." With few exceptions, they spurned his "inside dope," preferring to be guided by the bookmakers' figures. Forty-to-one odds are almost conclusive evidence that the horse is a stiff.

Miquelon of course triumphed easily, and Times Square that night was filled with cheering throngs. The tip had been spread through the Broadway sector with not a wager laid. And there is nothing that saddens a horseplayer so much as his failure to embrace a tip that is fulfilled by performance. Even Pearlstein, contrary to the fiction and movie

Habits of the Meadow Mouse

When mature, the meadow mouse has a total length of about 6 1/2 inches. The usual color is dark brown, shading to gray or tawny on the underparts. This mouse, it is claimed, soon adapts itself to confinement, eating almost any food offered and soon becoming tame. It is recorded that in the Far North this mouse at the beginning of winter gathers in large numbers about the fur trading stations and other habitations where they persistently invade the food supplies. The animals take advantage of all sorts of shelter, especially that which is close to the ground. Under fallen leaves and weeds the trails become half tunnels. Even in the open meadow they are often entirely hidden under old grass and their presence would hardly be suspected from any surface indications. Under the favoring shelter of piles of grass or other litter, the meadow mouse is as intricate as elsewhere.

Famous artists are at work on murals, a giant fountain, transparent glass map and other work for Pacific House at the California World's Fair opening next February 14.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

Prison: No Change!
New York—Tony Sydnor, 33-year-old magician who makes objects disappear by the wave of a wand, stopped on the street early today when a man asked him for a match.

When he regained consciousness, with a possibly fractured jaw, he discovered his wallet containing \$12 was gone.

Read Hog
Florence, S. C.—Motorcycle Policeman Herbert Fields, on his midnight cruise, collided with a 100-pound hog.

He jailed the animal for "reckless walking at night without lights."

At Last
Spokane, Wash.—Ken Storey is champion of Manito Golf Club, but he had a tough time proving it.

He holed a 30-foot putt for a birdie three to win the 45th hole and defeat Al Appleton in the championship match. They wound up even at the 36th and halved the following eight holes in par.

Hard Coyote
Roseburg, Ore.—I. B. Proctor counted his coyote hide a bit prematurely.

As he was re-hiding the predator he had shot a short time before, the half-skinned animal rose and bit his arm. Proctor hauled out his gun and made certain the beast was ready for the taxidermist—then sped to a doctor for anti-tetanus serum.

The Nine Muses
The muses were, according to the classic mythology, the nine daughters of Zeus and Mnemosyne. Originally they were goddesses of memory only, but they came later to be identified with individual arts and sciences. The nine, with their respective attributes, were: Calliope, presiding over eloquence and heroic poetry; chief of the muses. Clio, muse of heroic exploits and history. Euterpe, presiding over music. Thalia, gayety, pastoral life and comedy. Melpomene, song, harmony and tragedy. Terpsichore, choral dance and song. Erato, the lyre and erotic poetry. Polyhymnia, oratory and the sacred lyric. Urania, celestial phenomena and astronomy.

The beauty deities can make a woman feel young, but they can't make her look young.

West by Road.
108 Acres. \$30.51
Perth, Harry & Nathan. Greenfield. Bounded North by Brownsville East by Pearl, South by Buller, West by Schuler.

83 Acres. \$157.08
Greenfield. Bounded North by Devoe Lot, Bounded North by Lucke, East by Putnam, South by Cranberry Lake West by Laskowski.

21 Acres. \$26.21
Reed, Jenny A. Irish Cape. Bounded North by Krumpholtz, West by Hasbrouck.

21 Acres. \$14.68
Reiger, Murray. Filling Station. Bounded North by East, East and South by Kells, West by Hasbrouck.

12 Acres. \$4.80
Rosenberg, Abraham. East. Bounded North by East, East by Alexander, East by Road, South by Kroom, West by Wells.

22 Acres. \$18.81
Raskin, Joseph. East Mt. Dale. Bounded North and West by Burns, East by Goleib, South by Road.

6 Acres. \$43.29
Schwab, Fred P. Grasmere. Lot Bounded North, East, South and West by Fieldner.

1 Acre. \$13.31
Stanton, E. L. Waverly. East by Road, South by Johnson, West by Gelesman.

18 Acres. \$109.00
Tice, Sanford J. Jr. Oak Ridge. Bounded North by Stanger, East and West by Tice, South by Campbell.

140 Acres. \$40.51
Wilhelm, Fred Jr. H. & L. Nat. Bounded North by Ansley, East and South by Hornbeck, West by Road.

100 x 150 feet. \$60.75
Zarobich, Simon. Leurenkill. Bounded North by Griswald, East by Mountain, South by Kell, West by Creek.

50 Acres. \$136.56
Zelenky, Charles. Dairyland. Bounded North by East, East by Hillman, South by Seewitz, West by the County Line.

106 Acres. \$9.02
VILLAGE OF ELLENVILLE
Cooper, Mrs. Raymond. H. & L. Mountain Ave. Bounded North by East, East by Ave. South by Seewitz, West by Smith.

175 x 125 feet. \$39.62
TOWN OF WOODSTOCK
Gurin, Jacob. Lot. Wittenberg. Bounded North and West by Short, South and West by Lane.

33 Acres. \$11.55
Herick, John F. Farm. Woodstock. Bounded North by Neher, East by Simpkins, South by Behman, West by Lash.

88 Acres. \$58.64
Hoyt, Hiram. Farm. Willow. Bounded North and West by State, East and South by Hoffman.

100 Acres. \$22.50
Leferte, Alai. Lot. Wittenberg. Bounded North, East, South and West by Walters.

5 Acres. \$8.47
Locke, John W. & Margie A. Bungalow & Twin Gables. Woodstock. Bounded North by Road, South by Daiber, West by Art Shop.

14 Acres. \$206.95
Mason, Robert. Farm. Woodstock. Bounded North by Wilson, East, South and West by Road.

2 Acres. \$44.87
Newgold, Morris. Woodstock. Lot No. 44.

100 Acres. \$22.67
Newgold, Morris. Lot No. 55. Woodstock.

100 Acres. \$22.67
Newgold, Morris. Lot No. 56. Woodstock.

100 Acres. \$22.67
Primer, Mary E. Farm. East. Bounded North, East, South and West by Lasher.

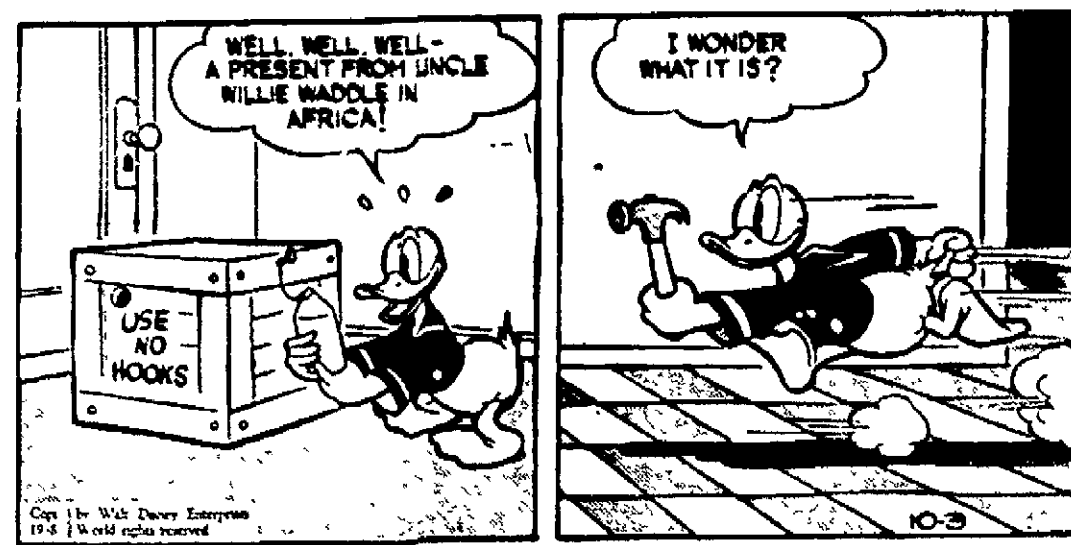
4 Acres. \$104.30
Sarnell, Charles. Farm. Bounded North by Road, South by Shack, East by State, West by Diandre, West by Road.

60 Acres. \$7.93
Vaughan, David. Bungalow. Bounded North by Road, East by Road, South by Hillman.

2 Acres. \$20.50
Ziegler, Erwin H. Athletic Hall. Woodstock. Bounded North by Elwyn, East and West by Road, South by Heckereth.

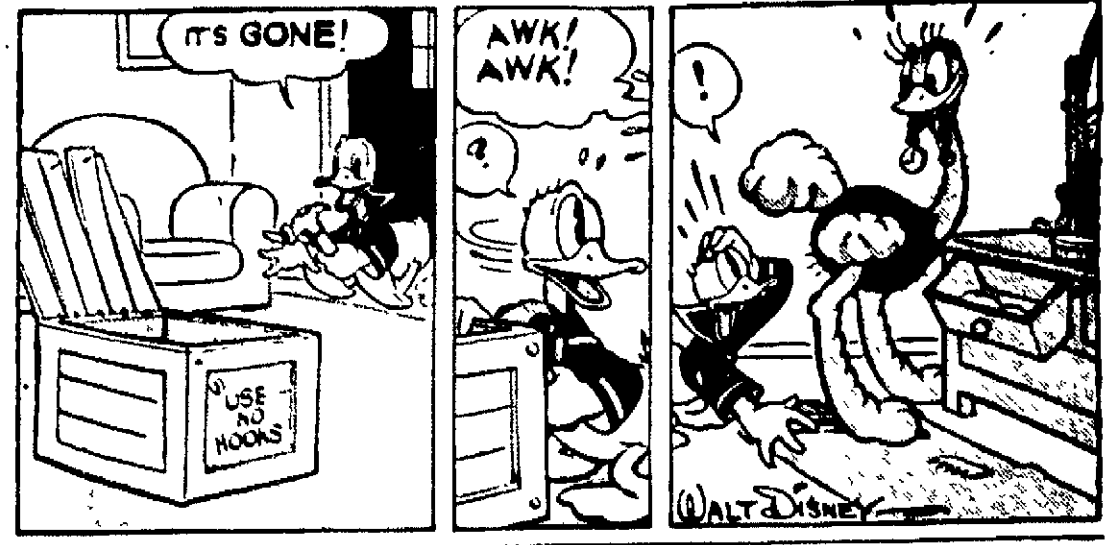
1 1/2 Acres. \$2.72

DONALD DUCK

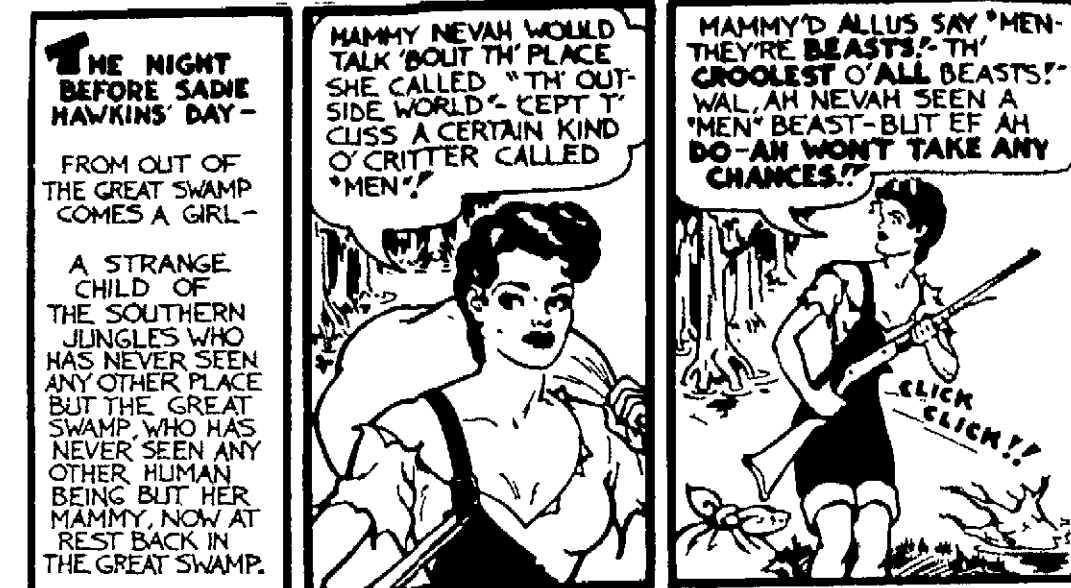


UNCLE WILLIE SETTLES A GRUDGE

By WALT DISNEY

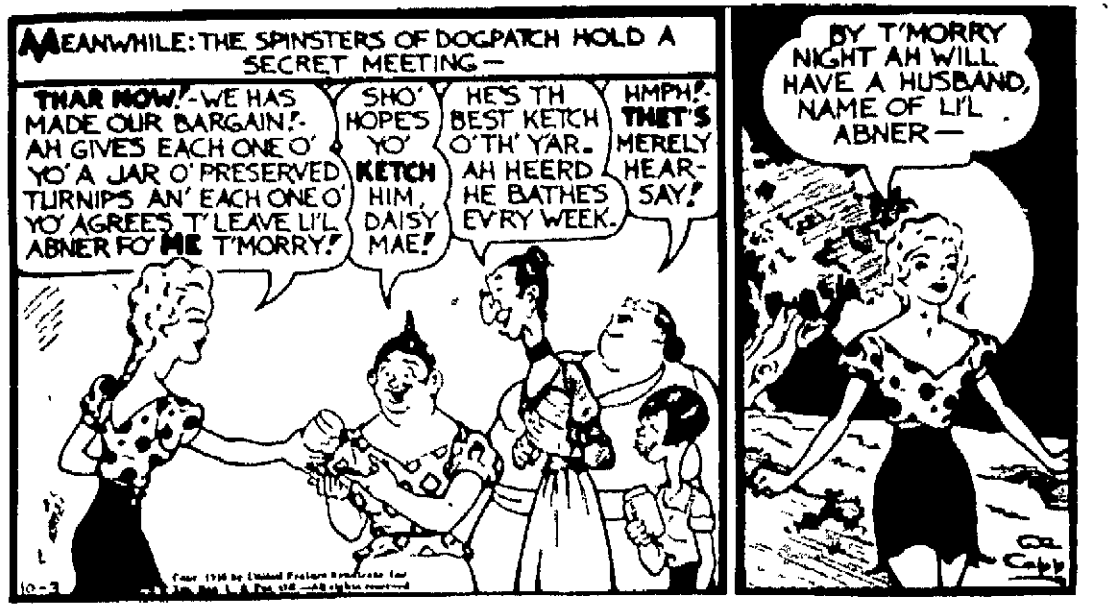


L'L' ABNER

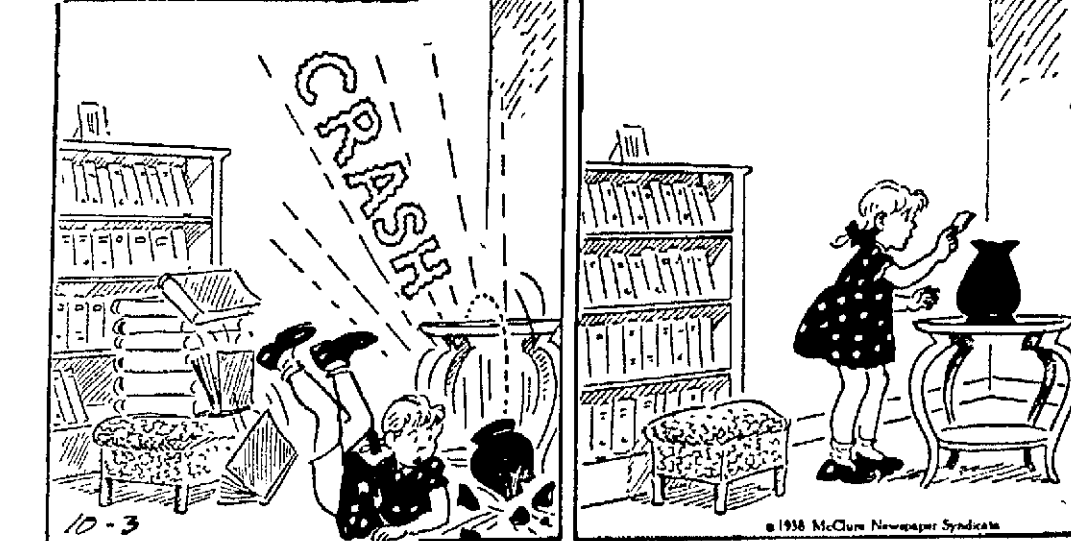


SADIE HAWKINS' EVE

By AL CAPP

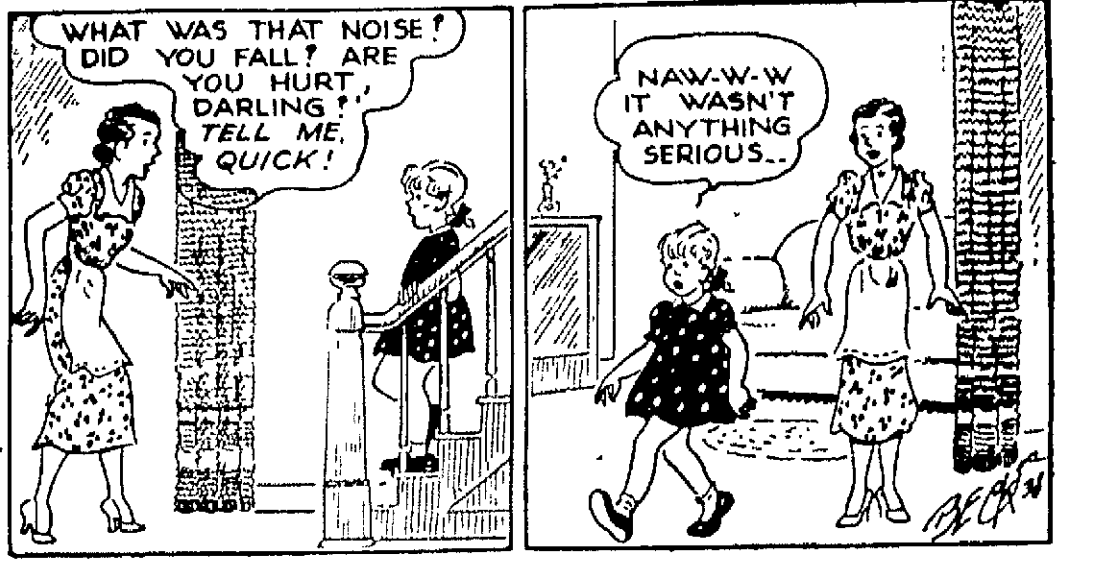


HEM AND AMY



JUST A DETAIL

By Frank H. Beck



The latest make-work solution for unemployment that we have heard about is the proposal to form a bucket brigade and transfer the Atlantic into the Pacific!

Cop—Hey, there, just a moment, mister, where are you going at this time of night?

Wanderer—I'm—hic—going to a lecture.

Read it or not
The Baltimore and Ohio railroad, chartered in 1827, is the oldest railroad in the United States. The first section of this road ran from Baltimore to Ellicott Mills, Md.

Some things are still done to be seen of men Tommy (in presence of visitors) Daddy, will you please give me a dime?

Daddy (with forced smile)—Certainly, Tommy, here you are. Tommy—This time you won't make me give it back after the company's gone, will you?

Teach the children thrift. When they start out to pay the Roosevelt debt, they will need it as never before.

Friend—Did you really get the Goldrock estate settled up?

Lawyer—Yes, finally. But I had quite a fight. The heirs almost got a part of it.

The student was right. Instructor—You say that in this paper you know the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom. What is it?

Student—Stew.

The girl who gets a proposal after she reaches thirty takes about as long to accept it as a drowning person does to grab the life-guard.

Bunchunk—Do you know how old the American prune is?

Dzudi—Oh, I would say off-hand that it must have been used in this country for more than 50 years.

Bunchunk—Why, man, the American prune is more than 83 years old.

Dzudi—Then no wonder it's full of wrinkles!

It does make a difference. Judge—to witness—Why didn't you go to the help of the defendant in the fight?

Witness—I didn't know which was going to be the defendant!

The man who is occasionally voted down on an idea that turns out to be good should remember that he is often saved embarrassment by being voted down on ideas that turn out to be bad.

Fred—There's Mr. and Mrs. Richquick, they're millionaires.

Pete—Yes, and she puts on a million, too.

Fred—A million what?

Pete—Airs!

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Normal School News

PI Sigma Lambda Sorority entertained at a tea in honor of their hostess, Miss Bush, Thursday afternoon. Guests present included faculty and their wives.

Miss Shirley Wohl, served as general chairman, with Miss Beatrice Paquas as chairman of the refreshments committee, and Miss Shirley Wesley, chairman of the invitation committee. Tea was served in buffet style and the girls of the sorority received much praise for their ingenious variety of fancy sandwiches, for which thanks were also due Mrs. Margery Snow. Miss Bush, hostess of PI Sigma Lambda was presented with a corsage of tallies.

Mrs. Long, faculty advisor of the sorority, was entertained at dinner the same evening and was presented with a corsage of American beauty roses. Mrs. Will and Miss McKenna assisted in pouring.

Agonian sorority held a tea last Thursday for the faculty. Arethusa sorority also held a tea in honor of Dr. Klyve. PI Sigma Lambda will entertain at dinner Monday evening in honor of Dr. Klyve.

Their guests will include Miss McKenna and Dr. Mrs. Will Arethusa will be the scene of a tea Thursday. The faculty of the Normal and Training School will be their guests. Eleanor Griffin, president of the sorority, will pour, assisted by Virginia Juiler.

Hugh G. Sellon, prominent lecturer, was prevented from speaking in chapel last Tuesday due to the unsettled war conditions in Europe. Mr. Sellon, anxious to be an eye witness of the present situation, has cancelled all engagements in the United States. Mr. Matteson, director of the training school spoke at this time on the history of Normal Schools in New York state. Mr. Jacobs of the Normal School faculty also spoke. His topic was on the general situation of the world today.

Dr. Chant, head of the Kingston branch of the District Health Officer, spoke to Miss Prisch's Senior Health Class Thursday.

An outline was given to the class by Dr. Chant of the progress made during recent years in the field of public health in general and in the field of New York state public health in particular. The Kingston branch, which is an extension of the main district, includes approximately three nearby counties. Commendable health work has been done by this service including pneumonia control, vaccination, syphilis, maternal and child care, etc.

Student council has granted a permit for an Ushers Guild to be formed under Gladys Houghton. The guild will have the duty of preparing students to usher at various school functions. A petition was also allowed to be recommended to Dr. van den Berg, permitting all classes to be dismissed

fall meeting. This Principal's Council discussed at length the problem of having a suitable curriculum for the Normal schools, since the new plan is longed for four years. Dr. van den Berg presented a paper on "High School Preparation in regard to Normal School Entrance."

Beginning next week, students will be re-X-rayed for the tuberculosis test. The tests will be made by Dr. George W. Weber. New York state is conducting this research in all the Normal Schools.

International Relations Club will have its first meeting of the year at Clonian Sorority. Dr. Verdun, of the faculty, will preside, and the discussion will concern the central European situation. The club was started by students interested in world peace, and it has grown with this view in mind. Dr. Verdun, an ardent advocate of peace, is the faculty advisor.

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Winter Air Conditioning

Filtered, Heated, Humidified and Circulated Air at Nominal Cost!



If you are going to buy a new heating system—consider carefully. Get the facts about the remarkable new G-E Oil Winter Air Conditioner.

This modern combination unit is radically different from any heating plant you ever saw. Burns oil a new way—safely, economically. Operates automatically. Pours forth a generous supply of healthful heat.

And it does more! It circulates healthful, conditioned air throughout the home. Air which has been filtered clean of dust and dirt, and moistened to the humidity you desire.

Why not start now to enjoy the double comfort of automatic oil heat and air conditioning? The cost is low. Come in today, or write for free literature.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

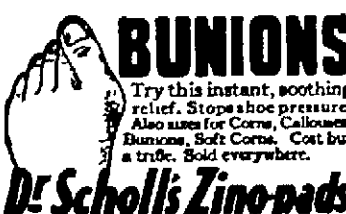
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Group to Receive Knights' Degree

The first degree of the Order of the Knights of Columbus will be conferred upon a class of 15 candidates during the regular meeting of the local council which will begin promptly at 8:30 this evening.

The degree tonight is one of

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Thousands have recommended THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT and praise it for the comfortable days and nights they now enjoy.

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READ OUR OFFER—DO THIS If you mail this advertisement with 40c in stamps or coin to The Dr. J. C. Williams Co., R709, East Hampton, Conn., we will give you one 75c bottle (32 doses) of THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT and booklet with diet and other helpful suggestions. Nothing C.O.D. We pay postage. No obligation. No second bottle will be given the same person, family or address. Sold since 1892. (45 years).
No Bottle Unless This Offer Is Sent

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the preliminary steps to the major degree which will be exemplified upon a large class in Kingston on the afternoon of Sunday, October 29.

Grand Knight Joseph J. Murphy announced that at the present time more than 40 men are looking forward to their taking of the third degree the latter part of the month.

At the meeting tonight, Lecturer William A. Kelly will present the newly formed Choral Club which will perform under the direction of Harold O'Connor.

This combination is composed of a double quartet of the council's most talented singers who have been preparing for some time for their first appearance at a council function.

Lecturer Kelly promises the usual refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting tonight.

Progress of Welding
Welding is the process of joining together two pieces of metal by the application of intense localized heat. Prior to the introduction of modern welding practice metal sheets were joined by forge welding—a process confined to relatively small objects—or by the use of bolts and rivets which inevitably resulted in large, clumsy, excessively heavy structures. The various techniques that have been employed to effect the joining of metals by the application of localized heat can be roughly classified into six categories. One of the earliest forms of welding and one that is in common use because of the simple equipment necessary is gas welding. Here the heat necessary to fuse the metal parts is supplied by the burning of oxygen and acetylene.

The pleasant part of a depression is that you can have just as much fun on half the money!

GIRL A "MARRIED MAN" FOUR YEARS



A married man for four years, "Michael" Higgins (left) is shown in a Los Angeles jail where a prison examination disclosed "he" was a woman. Masquerading as a man, Higgins "married" Elizabeth Harvey (right) in Tijuana, Mexico, four years ago and had successfully kept her secret of sex while working in a garage and other places. Arrest on a forgery charge in Los Angeles was her undoing.

Use of Finger Marks Is Traced Back to Chinese

The use of finger marks can be traced back ages ago to the Chinese, but classification of finger prints for the detection of crime began to be used in England about 50 years ago and a little more than 30 years ago in this country. The first successful application in this country of the thumb-print test was announced in the New York Evening Post on May 2, 1906.

Credit for developing the system of finger prints and placing it on a scientific basis is due Sir Francis Galton who, in turn, admitted his indebtedness to Sir William J. Herschel, from whom he received the first impetus for an investigation of the subject. Herschel was stationed at Calcutta, where a large colony of Chinese had been settled for a long time, and he conceived upon his own resources a system which had been known and applied in the East ages before his time of identifying the natives by an impression of the hand itself. This proved so good that he became convinced the method might be further utilized. He claimed that he chanced upon finger prints in 1858, and followed it up, afterward placing all his material at the disposal of Galton.

Galton's attention was first drawn to it in 1888 when preparing a lecture on personal identification for the Royal Institution, which had for its principal object an account of the anthropometric method of Bertillon. "Wishing to treat the subject generally," he said, "and having a vague knowledge of the value sometimes assigned to finger marks, I made inquiries and was surprised to find both how much had been done and how much there remains to do before establishing their theoretical value and practical utility." Sir Francis Galton was an explorer and scientist, born at Birmingham, England, February 16, 1822, and died at London in January, 1911.

At The Theatres

Kingston: "Three Loves Has Nancy," starring Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone. Preview of "Juvenile Court," the story of youths in trouble portrayed by Paul Kelly, Rita Hayworth and Frankie Darro.

Broadway: "You Can't Take It With You," with Jean Arthur and Lionel Barrymore as the featured players in the yarn how an old man with a human heart makes another forget about the cruel world of finance and become a loving father.

Orpheum: "Cowboy from Brooklyn," featuring Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien and Priscilla Lane in the story of some dude ranchers and their hop from radio hillbillies to the real west; also "Dangerous to Know," starring Akim Tamiroff and Gail Patrick.

Tamiroff and Gail Patrick

Tomorrow
Kingston: Double feature, "Juvenile Court" and "Luck of a Roaring Camp," with Owen Davis, Jr., and John Woodbury.

Broadway: Same. Also preview of "Breaking the Ice" with Bobby Breen, Charles Ruggles, Dolores Costello and Irene Dore.

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Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—The week's new movies live up to that "best entertainment" talk. Excitement, thrills, humor and romance travel the world with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle," melodrama of newsreel-shooting. Out to top its own "Test Pilot," Metro went for big stuff in bombed Shanghai, planted hero and heroine in an airplane over a flaming munitions-laden vessel at sea, took a whirl at voodoo among the savages of Dutch Guiana and wound up with gang war in New York. Gable plays the crack newsreel writer who'll risk his life to get a scoop for the concern headed by explosive, raucous, ruthless "Gaby" MacArthur (Walter Connolly)—but if he can't get it by risking his life he'll fake it just as merrily. Myrna's the aviatrix out to raise funds for a search for her flyer-brother, lost in South American jungles. Walter Pidgeon is Gable's arch-rival, Leo Carrillo is his faithful aide.

When Myrna becomes the discredited patsy—too hot to handle—in the mutual double-crossing of Pidgeon and Gable, the repentant pair hock their equipment to finance her flight to the jungle and follow her down. There the trio meet adventures like those you remember from the serials—leavened, however, with fantastic humor.

Jack Conway's direction is swift and sure.

"HOLD THAT CO-ED" is bright satire, with music, on politics and college football.

John Barrymore, at his wildest, steals the show as the governor who wants to be senator and uses the state college as a political pignskin. He puts out millions for education—and football—and incidentally promises \$400-a-week pensions for the aged, saying to his protesting secretary (Marjorie Weaver): "They won't get 'em, but it makes 'em happy to be promised things like that."

After "State"—with trick-kneed Joan Davis as "the only girl gridster in the world"—has tied Louisiana and romped over Michigan, Yale, and Princeton, Barrymore wagers the senatorial race on the outcome of a game between his school and his opponent's. That outcome represents the ultimate novelty in hilarious ways to finish a movie football game.

IN "Room Service" those professional lunatics, the Marx Brothers, strait-jacket themselves within a legitimate plot for the first time. Although the screen translates the George Abbott stage hit faithfully, the Marxes give typically Marxian interpretations of their roles.

HOME BUREAU

Flatbush
The first lesson on foundation garments will be given to the members of the Flatbush Home Bureau unit on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Christian Ducker.

1939

GE RADIO

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BEAM-A-SCOPE

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"Gutter Country's" Largest Appliance Dealer

On The Radio Day by Day

By O. E. BUTTERFIELD

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

WEAF-660k
10:00—Science in News
6:15—M. Claire
6:25—News; To be announced
6:45—Kollins' Ensemble
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Edwin C. Hill
7:30—"Keep Posted"
8:00—L. Ripley
8:15—L. Groves
9:00—G. M. Harrison
9:00—Hour of Charm
9:30—Orchestra
10:00—Contented Program
10:30—Band Box
11:00—Orchestra
11:15—News; orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WGB-720k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:45—News
7:00—Stamp Club
7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:15—Joe Kasper
8:00—Stories in Contrast
8:30—Dance orch.
9:00—Gaiety Heater
9:15—Orchestra
9:30—Symphony Orch.
WABC-680k
10:00—Famous First Facts
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—News; Weather
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WJZ-700k
6:00—News; To be announced
6:15—F. S. Miller
6:30—Orchestra
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Allan Jimmy Valenzuela
7:30—No Talent Wanted
7:45—Science on the March
8:00—Sing Song
8:30—Those We Love
9:00—Political Refugees in Europe
9:30—String Symphony
10:00—True or False
10:30—Radio Forum
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Annie the Arab
WABO-690k
6:00—News; E. Thorgerson
6:15—"Howie Wing"
6:30—"Today"
6:45—Songs for You
WGY-700k
7:00—R. Hentherton
7:15—Lum & Abner
7:30—Eddie Cantor
8:00—Mon. Night Show
8:30—"Pick & Pan"
9:00—Radio Theatre
10:00—King's Orch.
10:30—You Kippur Services
11:00—John B. Kennedy; News
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WJZ-700k
6:00—News; Troubadours
6:30—News; Sports
6:45—L. Ripley, sports
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—E. C. Hill
7:30—"In the Woods"
7:45—"Nik's Bulletin"
8:00—R. Ripley
8:30—"R. Crooks"
9:00—Hour of Charm
9:30—Orchestra
10:00—Contented Hour
10:30—Radio Spotlight
11:00—News; Melody Time
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

WEAF-660k
7:30—Forty Winks Club
8:00—Swing Maker
8:15—Gene and Glen
8:30—Music
8:45—Laudie Trio
9:00—Band Goes to Town
9:15—Family Man
9:30—Santo Duo
9:45—News; Mystery
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Dineen
11:15—Comedy Sketch
11:30—Young Wilder Brown
12:00—Head of Life
12:15—O'Neill
12:30—Our Spiritual Life
12:45—Piano Recital
1:00—Time; News
1:15—Words and Music
1:30—Women's Clubs
1:45—Meet & Weather
2:00—Mary Martin
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Valiant Lady
2:45—Lyons of All Nations
3:00—Mary Martin
3:15—Pepper Young
3:30—Guiding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Dinah
4:30—Life Can Be Beautiful
4:45—Dance Alone
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Dramatic Program
5:30—Little Orphan Annie
WGB-720k
6:25—News
6:30—Top of the Morning
6:45—Sunshine
7:15—Sorey's Orch.
8:00—Transradio News
8:15—Tex Fletcher
8:30—Vic & Sade
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—Sales Talk
9:15—Symphonies
9:30—"Get Thin to Music"
9:45—Motion Picture Problem
10:00—Pure Food Hour
10:10—Montana Meechy
10:15—Georgia Crackers
10:30—Lew's Deline
10:45—Voice of Farm
11:00—Sports Club
11:15—Quits Club
11:30—Variety Program
11:45—Marriage License
12:00—Romances
12:15—Variety Program
12:30—J. Shields
12:45—B. Chandler
12:55—Hitmakers
WABC-680k
6:45—News
7:00—Morning Almanac
7:15—News
7:30—Songs & Patter
8:15—Deep River Boys
8:30—E. Dick J. Shannon
8:45—E. Dick J. Shannon
9:00—"R. Maxwell"
9:15—Gladys Slim
9:25—News
9:30—Joyce Jordan
9:45—"R. Maxwell"
10:00—Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:30—Hilltop House
10:45—Stepmother
11:00—Rhythmaires
11:15—Rhythmaires
11:30—Dramatic Sketch
WJZ-700k
10:00—Algarie
10:15—3 Marshalls
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—News; Weather
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Sainte to Cities
12:00—Orchestra
WJZ-700k
6:00—News; Orchestra
6:30—Piano Duo
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—News
7:15—Mr. Kees
7:30—Around the World in New York
8:00—Variety Program
8:30—Questions, Answers
9:00—Mickey Mouse Birthday Party
9:30—Jamhore
9:45—Comment series
10:00—News; Orchestra
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—Annie the Arab
WABO-690k
6:00—News; Ed Thorgerson
6:15—"Howie Wing"
6:30—"Today"
6:45—Orchestra
7:00—R. Hentherton

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

WEAF-660k
6:00—Orchestra
6:15—News; Angler & Hunter
6:45—N. Day
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Edwin C. Hill
7:30—Quiet by Accident
8:00—Piano Duo
8:15—For Men Only
8:45—Railroad Wagon
9:00—Battle of Sexes
9:15—Variety Program
10:00—Variety Program
10:15—J. Crawford
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WGB-720k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Employment Problem
7:00—Sports
7:15—Novelty Choir
7:30—"Don't You Believe"
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—H. G. Hoffman
8:30—Orchestra
9:00—Gaiety Heater
9:15—Vocal Varieties
9:30—J. Coleman
WABC-680k
10:00—Famous First Facts
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—News; Weather
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WJZ-700k
6:00—News; To be announced
6:15—F. S. Miller
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6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Allan Jimmy Valenzuela
7:30—No Talent Wanted
7:45—Science on the March
8:00—Sing Song
8:30—Those We Love
9:00—Political Refugees in Europe
9:30—String Symphony
10:00—True or False
10:30—Radio Forum
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Annie the Arab
WABO-690k
6:00—News; E. Thorgerson
6:15—"Howie Wing"
6:30—"Today"
6:45—Orchestra
7:00—R. Hentherton

Plant and Flower Names

Traced to the Indians

The names of many of our plants and flowers come from the Indian, says the American Wildlife Institute. Hickory is from the Algonquin, meaning to break something open. The related tree, the pecan, bears a pure Algonquin name, meaning a large nut.

The Atamasco Lily, found in the low pinelands of the Gulf states and Georgia derives its name from two Algonquin names—adi, meaning to ripen, and miskan, meaning it is red. Poke is an Indian word said to mean blood, which is possibly an allusion to the reddish juice of the fruit or color of the stem. Another suggested derivation is from the word pokh, meaning break, possibly referring to the ease with which the brittle stem breaks.

The largest native flower of the water lily tribe is the Wampapi or Wankapi, meaning in Chippewa, curved, in allusion to the crooked edible tubers of this plant.

KINGSTON

Famous Stage Play—Not a Picture
ONE DAY MAT. & EVE.
10:00—ONE DAY MAT. & EVE.
1:00—ONE DAY MAT. & EVE.
5:00—ONE DAY MAT. & EVE.
8:00—ONE DAY MAT. & EVE.

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YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

STARTS TOMORROW NITE PREVIEW

Bobby Breen

"BREAKING THE ICE"

Charles Rogers, Gail Patrick, Frank Darro

10:00—Hollywood Screen-scoops
10:15—H. Menken
10:30—Ed J. Robinson
10:45—John Show
11:00—"We, The People"
11:15—Camel Caravan
11:30—John B. Kennedy; News
11:45—"Aid to the Aged"
12:00—Orchestra
WJZ-700k
6:00—News; Music
6:15—News; Troubadours
6:30—Amos n' Andy
6:45—Vocal Varieties
7:00—Red Horne Revue
7:15—For Men Only
7:30—Battle of Sexes
7:45—Flubber McGee
8:00—Variety Program
8:15—"When Day Is Done"
8:30—News; Music
8:45—Wanted Music
9:00—Orchestra

ORPHEUM

TEL. 324. THEATRE ALWAYS COOL

2 FEATURES—TODAY and TUESDAY—2 FEATURES

Cowboy FROM BROOKLYN

DICK POWELL PAT O'BRIEN PRISCILLA LANE

AKIM TAMIROFF and GAIL PATRICK in "DANGEROUS TO KNOW"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—A FOUR STAR PICTURE GINGER ROGERS and JAMES STEWART in "VIVACIOUS LADY"

KINGSTON

THEATRE

Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone

LAST TIMES TODAY

Three Loves Has Nancy

PREVIEW TONIGHT JUVENILE COURT

TOMORROW (ONLY)—(2-Big Features—2)

JUVENILE COURT

with **PAUL KELLY** **rita hayworth** **FRANKIE DARRO**

ASSOCIATE FEATURE

"LUCK OF ROARING CAMP"

with Owen Davis, Jr., and John Woodbury

SALES

JOBS

THE KINGSTON CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

293 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Our Current Dividend Rate is **4%**

By making your regular monthly payments to purchase an installment share, you have not only saved some money which has earned a good profit for you, but you have also been cultivating a systematic

HABIT OF THRIFT

BEGIN NOW with \$5.00 or \$10.00 a month and enjoy seeing your savings, as shown on your pass book, grow into \$1,000 or \$2,000. (\$200 for each monthly payment of \$10.00). It will both surprise and please you to see how rapidly your savings accumulate.

THE KINGSTON CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

293 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Weeks Denies Drunken Driving

Floyd S. Weeks, 53, of 75 Prospect street, was arrested at 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening by Officer Murphy, who charged Weeks with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

This morning Weeks was arraigned before Judge Cahill in police court, and through his attorney, William A. Kaercher, entered a plea of not guilty, and the hearing was adjourned to October 11.

Bail was fixed in the sum of \$200.

Local Lawyer Taken Ill While Attending Game

Attorney John T. Cahill of 35 Clinton avenue was taken suddenly ill while attending a ball game Sunday and was taken to the Benedictine Hospital, where an emergency operation was performed Sunday evening by Drs. William S. Bush and C. L. Gannon. His condition this morning was reported as fairly good.

To Begin Meetings
Tuesday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock the Philathea and Baraca classes of the Wurtz Street Baptist Church will hold their first monthly business meeting of the fall and winter season. Matters of much importance to the welfare of the church will be discussed, followed by a social hour. All members of both classes are urged to attend.

Card Party
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fourth Ward Republican Club will hold a grocery card party this evening at the club, 450 Delaware avenue. The public is invited.

OIL BURNER - INSTALLATIONS & SERVICE
A. H. COUTANT
101 Roosevelt Ave. Ph. 323
— 24 Hour Service —

SALES MEAN JOBS
We are Cooperating

The Original Mammoth Self Service Food Center of the Empire State
EMPIRE
SELF-SERVICE FOOD MARKETS
682 BROADWAY TEL. 2163

Fresh Calves LIVER...lb. 33c

LAMB CHOPS RIB CUTS 23c
SIRLOIN STEAK

BEEF LIVER 17c
27c
Juicy and Tender and Only

FLOUR 18c
PILLSBURY PANCAKE Large

JELL-O 4c
ASST. PUDDINGS

PRUNES 14c
SUNSWEET 2 lb. Pkg.

KELLOGG CORN FLAKES 9c
Large Pkg.

VAN CURLER GRAPEFRUIT 11c
Fancy Whole Section. No. 2 can.

HERE'S WHAT YOUR DIME WILL BUY
WASH TURNIPS... 6 lbs.
HUBBARD SQUASH... 7 lbs.
DANISH CABBAGE... 7 lbs.
WASH CARROTS... 6 lbs.
YELLOW TURNIPS... 5 lbs.
10c

LEHMAN ACCEPTS FOURTH-TERM BID



Gov. Herbert H. Lehman agreed to run for a fourth term when the Democratic State Convention picked their ticket September 20, in Rochester, N. Y. In the picture are: Left to right, Lehman, Senator Robert F. Wagner and Representative James M. Mead. State and National Chairman James A. Farley stands to the rear behind Wagner.

Hydrant Scheme To Aid Firemen

(Continued from Page One)
drant is hooked up to a water main larger than a 6-inch main. Where the fire hydrant's top is not painted it denotes that the hydrant is hooked up to a water main of less than 6 inches.

For many years the fire hydrants were painted a bright red. Several years ago the color scheme was changed to aluminum which is since in use.

Series Umpires
Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)—K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, today announced the umpires for the pending World Series between the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs. Louis C. Kolls and Cal Hubbard will call for the American League, and Charles B. Moran and John William Sears for the National League.

Chief Seeks List Of Parade Cars

"Of course the ladies can drive their own cars in the big parade on Thursday afternoon," said General Chairman Morris Samter this morning in discussing plans for the mammoth celebration planned for that afternoon and evening.

The parade committee, of which Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy is chairman, is anxious to have every one who intends to drive their own car or enter a float in the parade to notify the fire chief at the Central Fire Station as quickly as possible.

The entertainment committee, of which Alderman Paul Zucca is chairman, is arranging a fine program for the evening exercises in the Municipal Auditorium to be held at the close of the big parade which disbands in Kingston.

The parade will start at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and proceed out over the new 4-strip highway to West Hurley, returning to Kingston, passing through the city to the Rondout Creek Bridge and down over 9-W to Highland and back over the new road to this city.

All of the committees, who have been appointed are working hard and more complete details of the celebration will be ready to be announced shortly.

Thursday has been set aside as Municipal Day in Kingston by Mayor C. J. Helselman, who sponsored the idea of the mammoth celebration on that day.

So that residents may have a more vivid idea of the motorized equipment of the city, including the police and fire departments and the board of public works, all of the wheeled equipment of the city will parade through the city streets Thursday afternoon, but will not proceed either to West Hurley or Highland.

Mystery of Toscanini
Milan, Italy, Oct. 3 (AP)—The question of whether Arturo Toscanini, the famed symphony orchestra conductor, is permitted to leave Italy was a mystery today. Toscanini, members of his family said, is in Milan. His wife, asked by telephone about reports the maestro had been deprived of his passport by Fascist authorities, referred questioners to police. Police headquarters, in turn, declined to confirm or deny the reports.

Two Arrested
Two arrests were made over the week-end by the police on charges of traffic violations. Fred P. Pente, 23, of Jersey City, was charged with passing a red traffic light, while George Carter, 36, of Albany, was charged with failing to observe the stop sign at Broadway and Strand, and also with not having a chauffeur's or operator's license. Pente forfeited \$5 bail by failing to appear in court today, while Carter forfeited \$10 cash bail for the same reason.

Resisted an Officer
Everett Austin, 32, Andrews, N. C., negro, who had served a ten days term in the Ulster county jail, was returned to that place to serve 20 days in a charge of resisting an officer. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Mattarazza and arraigned before Justice P. H. Lyon.

No Split for Grimm
Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)—Leaving their former manager, Charlie Grimm, out of the picture, the Chicago Cubs, champions of the National League, voted today to split their World's series spoils into 26 shares.

Perry Adds to Tennis Laurels

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)—Fred Perry of England, the former king of American and British amateur tennis defeated Bruce Barnes of White Plains, N. Y., 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 yesterday to win the singles crown, then teamed with Vincent Richards of New York to turn back Barnes and Berkeley Bell of New York in the doubles final 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 13-11.

Hitler Assumes Sudeten Power

(Continued from Page One)
75,000,000 in the Reich that was hitherto."

The Fuehrer evidently was referring to the fact that Germany's population soon will be almost 80,000,000.

"Similarly your sufferings of the past period were also our sufferings," he exclaimed.

"In this solemn hour let us thank Almighty God that on our way thus far He has blessed us and pray that under His guidance our steps in the future may also be guided right."

Almost at the same time that the first German troops entered Eger from three sides at 9:30 a. m. (3:30 a. m. E. S. T.) the first German railroad train with German trainmen crossed the former frontier.

In places of honor with the Fuehrer's personal, black-shirted body guard were the Sudeten German "free corps" of Eger, the Sudeten labor service and formations of men and women gymnasts in grayish blue costumes.

Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten Nazi leader whom Hitler named Sudeten Reich's commissioner for his work in behalf of annexation, accompanied the chancellor.

They crossed the former German border into Sudetenland at Wildenau, one-half mile from Henlein's home town of Asch, at 11:16 a. m. (5:16 a. m. E. S. T.). A symbolical ceremony was held.

The German customs barrier was raised slowly and the band struck up Deutschland Uber Alles and the Horst Wessel song.

Fuehrer's Procession
Hitler's automobile was followed by 12 motorcars with army officers and numerous cars of Storm Troopers. Twelve motorcycle soldiers also were in the parade.

Hitler, instead of meeting Czechoslovaks at their old customs house, was greeted by delegations of Sudeten women in colorful native costumes.

Hitler came into Sudetenland several hours after his army, which formally annexed the Asch-Eger region, heart of the territory, at 8:05 a. m. (2:05 a. m. E. S. T.).

Thousands lined along cold, drizzly streets were hoarse from cheering the army, but they somehow found even greater cheers for their new Fuehrer.

Airplanes flew over as Hitler entered the new territory.

About 2,000 German troops commanded by General Walter von Reichenau had rolled across the frontier at Wildenau, in camouflaged trucks, for the early occupation of the Asch-Eger region, third of the zones being

taken over progressively by the Nazis.

This column met a second of about 6,000 men in Asch. They had come from Germany through Bad Elster. Together they rolled along the main highway to Frankensbad and Eger.

Their arrival in Asch ended the Asch free territory self-government established when the Sudeten Germans chased out Czechoslovaks September 21.

Hitler's troops at once took over street policing from Sudeten party volunteers.

As the German troops marched in the Sudeten Free Corps, which Henlein organized to combat Czechoslovakia, marched out, wearing civilian clothes, steel helmets and swastika arm bands.

The local heroes' march was like that of tired veterans returning from a long war. The excited crowd cheered them, too.

Long lines of Little Girls in pig-tails waved swastikas and chanted "One People, one Reich, one Fuehrer."

The troops rode in with dahlias stuck in their gun barrels. One truckload of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's anti-aircraft batteries paraded with a big steel red and white Czechoslovak border post.

This brought more cheers.

Hitler's car bumped over the cobble stone main street of Asch within a few minutes after he crossed the old frontier.

Emotion of the Sudeten through weeks of strain and excitement now vented itself like a cloudburst of high-pitched, almost hysterical cheering.

Hitler's train arrived from Berlin at Hof, Bavaria, this morning. General Von Reichenau, as commander of Army Group No. 4, reported to him there.

Hitler, the general, Commander Colonel Rommel of the Chancellor's army headquarters, and Fritz Waentler, Nazi district leader for eastern Bavaria, held a brief conference aboard the train.

Chamberlain Gets Opposition Attack

(Continued from Page One)
strongest force of all was that sense of the unmistakable unanimity among the peoples of the world that war somehow must be averted."

Chamberlain promised a cheering house to build on the foundations he had already laid toward a towering structure of peace for Europe and the world.

He declared he could see chances for disarmament "opening up before us."

Government supporters gave him tremendous applause as he resumed his seat at 4:25 p. m. (11:25 a. m. E. S. T.) after speaking 53 minutes.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 3.—The constitution of the Reformed Church will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Neice at the corner of Hazard and Main streets. Mrs. Neice and Mrs. Ed Motalling will be the hostesses.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in their room in the basement of the Reformed Church.

The Pricilla Society will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Cyril Small on Hamilton street, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mrs. Small will be the hostesses. A good attendance is desired as plans will be made for the annual fair.

Members of the Dorcas Society who desire reservations for the 25th anniversary banquet to be held at the Maple Arch Home-stead on October 11, are asked to make same with Mrs. Frank White by Wednesday, October 5.

The drum corps will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the fire house.

Miss Alida Coutant has returned to her home in Brooklyn after spending the summer with Mrs. George Sherry and Mrs. Sarah Coutant.

John Hutchings and family of Yonkers were callers at the home of Mrs. Elvin Hutchings recently.

Mrs. Leona Dougherty spent Sunday in Albany.

Mrs. Stella DeGraft of Kingston was a caller in the village this past week.

The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will hold a food sale in the store of George Shultz on the corner of Broadway and Salem street, Friday afternoon, October 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrance of Maplewood, N. J., visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ellsworth on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neice and sons, Roland, Jr., and Donald, were week-end guests of Mrs. Neice's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Quillois in Newburgh.

Atonement Services
The following services will be held at Ahavath Israel for the Day of Atonement, beginning Tuesday evening, "Kol Nidre" will be chanted Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. The theme of Rabbi Marat's sermon will be "The Origin of Kol Nidre." Services will be held Wednesday morning at 8 and 10 o'clock. Memorial services will be recited at the 10 o'clock service. Rabbi Marat will speak on "A Living Death, or a Deathless Life."

Several Appear In City Court

Early Sunday morning the police department received three telephone calls from 318 East Union street, and on the third visit were successful in finding Gus Wynn, 41, a negro, at home, where he was placed under arrest by Essie Davis, who charged him with disorderly conduct.

This morning in police court Wynn was fined \$5 by Judge Cahill.

Fred Secreta, 30, of 49 East Union street, was arrested by his wife, Elizabeth, who charged her husband with third degree assault in striking her with his fists.

This morning the wife failed to appear to press the charge when her husband was arraigned before Judge Cahill in police court, and he was discharged for lack of prosecution. Judge Cahill warned him not to appear before him again on a similar charge.

Walter Conyas, 62, of Saugerties, was arrested Saturday afternoon for public intoxication on Broadway, forfeited \$5 cash bail by failure to appear in court in answer to the charge.

Held for Assault
Manzie Wilson, East Kingston negro, arrested at that place by Deputy Sheriff McCullough Sunday on a charge of assault in the

third degree was paroled in custody of Justice John Acker, pending arraignment before him later.

CLOSED

Wednesday

October 5th

to observe

Holiday

The UP-TO-DATE Company

303 Wall St.

Announcing THE MERGER OF

The HARPER METHOD and the Roberts Hairdresser BEAUTY SHOPS

The New Combine to be located in the location now occupied by ROBERTS

284 Wall St. Phone 4199

The combined personnel of both shops will remain the same and the new proprietor will welcome the many customers of Both Shops to the new location.

MRS. MARJORIE MARABELL, Prop.
Mrs. Mary Barnhart Miss Lois Schoonmaker
Genevieve Davis

WILL BE CLOSED Wed., Oct. 5th To Observe Holiday

DANIELS SHOE STORE
GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
GREENWALD'S SHOE STORE
A. HYMES SHOE STORE
LEHNER'S SHOE STORE
LEVENTHAL'S FURS
N. LEVINE
LONDON'S JUVENILE SHOES
D. KANTROWITZ
KAPLAN FURNITURE CO.
PARIS MILLINERY SHOP
A. W. MOLLITT
NEW YORK CLOAK & SUIT CO.
RABIN'S CLOTHING STORE
NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOP
LIPGAR'S PHOTO STUDIO
S. RUDISCH
RAINBOW COTTON STORES
THE SMART SHOP
STEIN'S MEN'S CLOTHES
PARIS CLOAK & SUIT CO.

Samuels Food Market

TEL. 1201. FREE DELIVERY.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SALE

SUNKIST ORANGES 18 for 25c
TOKAY GRAPES 4 lbs. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 18c
CONCORD GRAPES basket 45c
NEW SWEET POTATOES 2c lb.
SUNKIST LEMONS 10c doz.
PEPPERS 10c doz.
CABBAGE, Hard 1 1/2c lb.
SMALL SIZE SUNKIST ORANGES 10c doz.

Apples McIntosh WAGNER 1/2 bu. 39c
Wolf River

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC THAT THE FRUIT DEPT. WILL CLOSE TUESDAY NITE AT 6 O'CLOCK, AND OPEN AGAIN WEDNESDAY NITE 6 O'CLOCK ON ACCOUNT OF HOLIDAY.

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used exclusively for religious, educational or charitable purposes and by law and owned by any cor

exclusively for one or more purposes and not operating as (Section 11); (e) to require the State to provide for the supervision and equalization of assessments for purposes of taxation, such amounts in no case to exceed that (Section 12); (f) to provide that the Constitution shall be deemed to prevent the legislature from doing for the assessment, levy and collection of taxes by the State or by village towns by the taxation of the subdivisions of the

villages are located, nor from
that the respective counties
or advance to any village

amount of any tax which shall have been levied for village purposes on any lands located within such village and remaining unpaid (Section 110) to require that moneys, credits, notes and other intangible personalties within the State not embezzled or carrying on any business there, shall be treated as located at the residence of the owner for purposes of taxation and that, if held in trust, the same shall not be exempt from taxation. This provision is not intended to apply to the State for non-taxation purposes.

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domiciled in this State, provided
if no other state has jurisdiction
subject such property held in

property having a taxable estate for this State for purposes of the foregoing provisions of this article shall be an intangible personal property and shall be valued or subjected to a tax solely because of the ownership thereof in the State of New York. No consideration may be taken into consideration in computing any tax measured by income generally (Section 2); (3) for corporations, the net taxable profits (Section 3); (4) the discrimination in the methods of taxation between entities incorporated under the laws of the United States and those incorporated under the laws of another State or power to tax and other corporations exercising substantially similar powers and engaged in substantially similar activities within the State of New York; and (k) to render subject to taxation the income of any corporation having a taxable estate for this State for purposes of the foregoing provisions of this article which is not an intangible personal property and shall be valued or subjected to a tax solely because of the ownership thereof in the State of New York.

and employees of the State and its divisions and agencies. (Section 100-10-100.)

[illegible]

department of mental hygiene
state commission of correction
2); (c) to require the state

[illegible]

shall be made by the State and of its subdivisions and in such and by such means as the le

(g) to require the head of the institution to submit a report of inspection, or cause to be visited and inspected by members of his staff, institutions either public or private

(Section 4) : (h) to authorize the
ture to provide for the maintenance
of institutions for the

ARTICLE XIX

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

1. To transfer to Article XIX, the provisions on the subject of constitutional amendments now contained in Article XXIV and of Article XIX.

2. (a) To require that, any amendment or amendments to the constitution be proposed in the legislature and assembly, such amendment

in twenty days thereafter to report in opinion in writing to the senate assembly or to the effect of such

(b) to change the provision that such amendment or amendments shall be agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two such proposed amendment or amendments shall be entered on their journals and the yeas and nays taken and referred to the legislature chosen at the next general election.

ing such opinion of the attorney general, if the amendment or amendments proposed or as amended

[illegible]

late
res. proposed amendment or amend
to the people for approval in such
and at such times as the leg

qu shore shall be raised people become a part of the cons on the first day of January from such approval. (Section 1) of the act approved January 1, 1897, which provided: "The Governor shall call a convention to revise the constitution and amend the same." shall be submitted to and decided by the electors of the state at the general election held in the year 1897. (Section 2) To delete certain obsolete provisions relating thereto; (3) to amend

Reporting that horticulturists

along Second avenue to East Seventy-first street, to Third avenue, to East Seventy-second street, to Second avenue, to East Seventy-fourth street, to Third avenue, to East Seventy-eighth street, to Second avenue, to East Seventy-ninth street, to Third avenue, to East Eighty-first street, to Lexington avenue, to East Eighty-third street, to Lexington avenue, to East Eighty-fifth street, to Lexington avenue, to East Eighty-seventh street, to Lexington avenue, to East Ninety-first street, to Park avenue, to East Ninety-sixth street, to Madison avenue, to East Ninety-ninth street, to

Queens and that portion of the fourth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of One Hundred and Twentieth avenue and Leslie road, and running thence along Leslie road to Mermaid road, and thence along Mermaid road, in South Conduit avenue, to One Hundred and Twenty-third street, to the shipyard and bulkhead line, thence along the bulkhead line and bulkhead line to the boundary line between the counties of Queens and Kings, and thence along said boundary line through the waters of Jamaica bay and Rockaway inlet to the Atlantic ocean, thence westerly through the waters of Atlantic ocean to the boundary line between the counties of Queens and Kings.

assembly, establish assembly districts therein equal to the number to which it is entitled, or provide that such districts be established by an elected body exercising powers within such county similar to those of the board of supervisors, or if a such county is wholly within the boundaries of a city, by the city council or the body exercising powers therein, and (b) that senate districts hereafter established or altered by the legislature be as nearly equal as may be in the number of voters determined according to the vote cast therein for governor at such next preceding election, and consist of an equal number of contiguous territory and be as compact for purposes of travel as provided that not more than four con-

January 1, 1933, (4) to require that a grade crossing elimination the construction of which was commenced after January 1, 1933, include incidental improvements rendered necessary or desirable because of such elimination and (5) to require that the engineering plans therefor, and (5) to require that, out of the balance of all moneys authorized to be expended under this act and any moneys not previously expended and unobligated on July 31, 1928, \$50,000,000 shall be segregated for grade crossing eliminations and the balance of moneys in the city of New York and shall be available only for such purposes until such eliminations and improvements are completed and paid for.

the interest granted and unpaid, computed on the principal interest rate of six percent (Section 7); (12) to empower the legislature to authorize any State agency or any city, town, village or public corporation empowered by law to condemn private property for any public purpose specified in the article, to take property necessary for such purpose, but in exchange for such required public purpose, such purpose be accomplished, and to improve and use such excess for any other public purpose, or to use such excess with restrictions (Section 8); and (13) to empower the State, or any city, town, village or public corporation, to acquire any private property deemed ultimately necessary or proper to effectuate the purposes of the

pelate division of the department; which the Judge or Justice resides to inquire for causes to retire for permanent or physical disability preventing the performance of judicial duties of any Justice of the municipal court of the City of Los Angeles; and any Judge or Justice of a court of inferior jurisdiction, and any Justice of the peace in the manner described in item (19) above (3) to (5) to be removed from the Legislature to provide compensation for the judicial officers mentioned in items (19) and (20) above who are retired for disability or to receive compensation for services rendered; (42) to remove from Section 10 dealing with county courts certain obsolete references to county courts and insert in place of the same the following:

[illegible]

FORM OF SUBSTITUTION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 1

Shall the Proposed Amendment be admitted by the Constitutional Convention in relation to the rights of labor and fixing the hours and prevailing wages on public works, be approved or rejected?

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 1

In relation to Proportions of Representatives

The purpose and effect of this proposed amendment, adding a new section to Article 1 is the constitution

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CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER MUST BE ASSIGNED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR LOSS OF ADVERTISEMENTS OR FOR THE RETURN OF ADVERTISEMENTS IN THESE COLUMNS.

The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman offices:

Uptown
BR. BRB. Co. Hardware, O. Q. Radiators, 470 W. 18
Downtown
WHI

ARTICLES FOR SALE

BARGAIN—In rebuilt motor, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Broadway.
—1 KIDLING—stove heater wood, accendons, violins repaired. Clearwater, phone 2751.
ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPLY—Turkey, November 2, Mt. Marion Church Hall.

ATTENTION FOOTBALL PLAYERS—Bargain, used football equipment. Used guns and shotguns and exchanged. Schwartz, 70 North Front.

AUCTION—Early American furniture, dishes, glassware, antiques; Thursday, October 6th, 9:30 a. m. Hall or shine. Menawher Shop, opposite post office, Hurley, N. Y. Route 299. Inspection of shop Monday.

BURRIS COATS—suits and hats, also 7, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Phone 1896-1.

CHEVROLET MOTORS (2)—in good condition, for use in power machines. Call 402 Delaware avenue.

COMPLETE GROCERY STORE—including fixtures, stock, rent reasonable. 336 W. 10th Street.

BLAZING MOTORS—16 1/2 horsepower up, 1 1/2 Gallahue, 65 Perry Street, Phone 3817.

SEVENTH SHOWCASE—14 ft. Call 128 Broadway.

EVENING GOWNS (2)—size 18 and 20; cheap. Call 3115-W.

FUR COAT—also cloth coat with fur collar, size 16; reasonable. Phone 1877-R after 6 evening.

HARDWOOD—32 and 48 boards. Phone 2227-1.

HOT WATER BOILER—1700 lb. oil burner, used. 139 Main Street.

LARGE BASS VULIN—cheap. Phone 1892-W.

LEATHER CHAIRS—60c each lamp, stands, rockers; other items. King, 126 Pearl.

MODERN BATH—10 ft. complete, used 10 months, cheap. Haldwin, New Paltz.

MUST SELL—tables, chairs, beds, drapes, lamps, antique glassware, modern linens; \$2.50. Travert, 100 Pearl Street.

OIL BURNER—10, used; also parlor stove. George Dunn, St. Henry.

OIL BURNERS—15 installed, terms \$1 weekly; also electric heater, new wicks installed. \$1. Phone 2012-M.

PIANO ACCORDION—48 base; new; bargain. \$40. 88 W. 18th St.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steingway Grand. Pianos for rent. B. Winters, Sons, Inc., opposite Wall Street.

SAND—stone, clinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

STOVES—ALL KINDS, furniture, linens, miscellaneous; bargains. 136 S. 10th.

STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS—Woodworking machinery. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Prince Street.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—climber, support, floor, stairs, etc. J. H. Allen and Sons.

STUDIO PIANO—for rent; small, modern. E. Winters Sons, 326 Wall Street.

WOOD—the best Georgia pine. Phone 1373. John A. Fletcher, 324 Abel Street.

CASH REGISTERS

CASH REGISTERS—bought, sold, exchanged, repaired, etc. Mr. J. L. Levine, salesman, National Cash Register Co., 80 Downing Street, Kingston, 4007.

FURNITURE

A AMAZING CHANCE to buy at lower prices, the furniture you need for your home, new and slightly used. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 73-75 Crown Street, Kingston. Cash or credit.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, etc. Call 117 Albany Avenue.

LEAVING CITY—antique davenport, bed, bedroom, etc. Call 117 Albany Avenue.

PRIVATE FURNITURE SALE—Furniture, rugs, etc. Call 117 Albany Avenue.

STOVES—furniture, bedding, floor covering, bargain prices; also buy furniture and furniture. Chas. J. Winters, 16 Halsey Avenue, Downtown. Phone 2972-J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AMBIANCE RADIO—cabinet model, all electric, all new parts; must be seen to be appreciated; will sell very reasonable. Phone 3386-W.

AMSTERDAM RUG—3x7, and cushion floor. Call evenings, 12 Halsey Avenue.

COOLERATOR—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufacturers. Phone 237. Dinwiddie Lake Ice Co.

ELECTRIC WASHER—metal bed and springs, ice box; bargain to quick sale. Phone 2516.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—contents of a home. B. Schneider, Rosendale. Phone 3004.

RADIOS—all makes; Thor washers, repairs and service. Phone 2430. Hines Radio Shop.

RICHARDSON-BOYNTON RANGE—with water, bark, good condition; call 121 Cedar Street.

SED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges. Cheap. Bert White, Inc. 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

SED WASHING MACHINES—reasonably priced. Phone 1661.

TITLE THEY LAST—Father, Mother, listen. \$35 pays for a practice plan, in perfect order delivered to your child. Your child can start to play at once. Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton Avenue.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES—drops, \$1 per barrel, or 50c per bushel. Bring containers. William H. Hines, Route 5, Box 25, Kingston. (Lucas Avenue Extension).

APPLES—Spys, Greenings, Cortland, 50c bushel. Hertzman, Ulster Park.

APPLES—eating, cooking; 50c bushel and up. Frank Gentner, Port Ewen. (near to City's Gas Station).

APPLES—McIntosh, 60c bushel; Greenings, 41c; home-made McIntosh, 35c. Ellison, Lake Katrine. Phone 382-J.

CONCORD GRAPES—ton lots or less. Fred E. Eckert, Ulster Park, N. Y. (Union Center Road).

CONCORD GRAPES and apples. William Ponnuski, Ulster Park, formerly Christensen's Place.

CONCORD GRAPES—14c lb. Special price on ton lots. Joseph Triolo, Glens.

GRAPES—14c lb. delicious apples. Haldwin, Greenings. John Yonetti, Bloomington.

GRAPES—14c pound; chickens; deers. 211 Clinton Avenue. Phone 272-R.

GRAPES—apples, sweet, older. Cameron Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

LIVE STOCK

PAIN WORK HORSE—Frank Gentner, Port Ewen, N. Y. (next to City's Gas Station).

PUGS—Irish Farm. Phone 3053-J.

PETS
BEAGLE HOUND—two years old, pretty broke. 115. Fred Brooks, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—pedigreed, reasonable. Phone 1851, 59 North Street.

SPRING TALKING PARROT—\$25. Call 2896.

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—8 different breeds. Good broods. All year round. Low price. Helen Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road, phone 3986.

HIGHLERS—Rhode Island Reds; also broods and Leghorns, laying; 75c per chick. 87 Lincoln Street.

CHICKENS AND ROASTERS—25c lb. alive; 30c lb. dressed. Free delivery. Phone 629-W-1.

PT. LINES (200)—Rhode Island Reds; special mating; direct from Redbird Farms. Phone 402-W-1.

SPECIAL PRIZE—White Leghorns, bred, ready to lay. Phone 541-F-12.

USED CARS FOR SALE

CARS—used. We buy them. Fair Deal Auto Exchange. Phone 2570.

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One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

APARTMENTS TO LET

TWO ROOMS—heat, hot water, furnished; also one room, furnished or unfurnished. Call 202 Fair Street.

FLATS TO LET

FANCY FLAT—four rooms, extra large, all improvements; reasonable rent. \$12 month. 17 Ann Street, 11. Phone 29 Chambers Street. Phone 2072-R.

FIVE ROOMS—first floor. 201 Abbot Street.

FIVE ROOMS—438 Washington Avenue, first floor. Phone 1884-J.

FIVE ROOMS—and bath, 89 Garden Street. Inquire 70 Garden.

FIVE ROOMS—89 Broadway; rent cheap. A. Kunst and Son.

FIVE ROOMS—improvements. Phone 305.

FLAT—four rooms, most all improvements; 35 Montrose Avenue. Inquire 15 New Street. Phone 1884-J.

FLAT—six rooms, bath, refrigerator, required. A. 20. Rose. 73 Franklin Street.

FLAT—5 rooms, all improvements. Phone 339-V.

FOURTH AV.—219—four rooms, upstairs. \$17 monthly. Inquire 321 Foxhall Avenue.

3-3 FURNISHED—or unfurnished rooms, electricity, 48 and 410. Mrs. Lamond, Church Hill, Eddyville.

HUNTER ST.—139—six rooms and bath, improvements. Phone 181-W.

SIX ROOMS—bath, gas and electric, top floor. 14 Alcazar Avenue. Inquire 100 West.

THREE ROOMS—improvements; reasonable. 113 Newkirk Avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
ALL IMPROVEMENTS—corner of Prince Street and Foxhall Avenue. Phone 305.

APARTMENT—3 or 4 rooms for light housekeeping, with garage; rent reasonable. 75 Henry Street.

COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING—APARTMENT—10 rooms, all improvements, garage. Adults. 35 Clinton Avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—three rooms, modern improvements. 133 St. James Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—all improvements; 164 Fair Street. Phone 392-R.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 rooms, including electric, hot water, heat; garage if desired. 28 Henry Street.

KITCHENETTE—and large bedroom for light housekeeping; reasonable. 103 Henry Street.

LARGE BEDROOM—and kitchen for light housekeeping. 90 Lucas. 2291-R.

THREE LARGE light rooms; heat, hot water, gas and electric furnished. 2079-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS
ATTRACTIVE large front room, first floor; light housekeeping. 152 St. James Street.

ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING ROOM—6 Center Street, off Clinton Avenue. 117-W.

BEDROOM—large front room, private front entrance, preferred. 145 Highland Avenue.

DESIRABLE ROOM—for gentlemen; 37 Downe Street. Phone 2417.

FURNISHED ROOM—running hot water and gas. 61 Downe Street.

FURNISHED ROOM—247 Washington Avenue; corner of Main Street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—one or two. 402 Halsey Avenue.

NEARLY DECORATED ROOMS (2)—Furnished. Phone 3186 or call 294 Clinton Avenue.

ONE OR MORE connecting rooms, improvements. Phone 117 or 3569.

PEAKANT COMFORTABLE ROOMS—for gentlemen; comfortable beds; reasonable. 110 Elmendorf.

ROOM—and board for gentlemen. Phone 1177-W.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—with kitchen privileges; \$8 monthly; also board if so desired. Phone 639-W-1.

TWO LARGE CONNECTING front rooms; hot water, gas, electric, heat; suitable for elderly folk or invalid. Hackett's, 204 Fair Street. Phone 4084.

GARAGES TO LET
GARAGE—33 Furnace Street. Phone 3158-J.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—seven rooms, every improvement including the hot shower, central heating, closets, etc. Call 1558.

BUNGALOW—four rooms and bath; Lawrenceville Street, Lincoln Park. Phone 2124.

DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms and bath, all improvements, newly renovated; 152 O'Neil Street, Inquire 331 Halsey Avenue or phone 3622.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

WANTED

MOVING VAN—going to New York. Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, wants whole or part load either way. Insurance. N. Y. Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 510.

MOVING VAN—going to New York. Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, wants whole or part load either way. Insurance. N. Y. Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 510.

SHOE REPAIRING—For price, quality, service while you wait, see Herman's, 67 North Front Street.

TREE EXPERT—Tree trimmed and taken down, no job too large or too small. Phone 2315-R. Wm. Moon.

YOU WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH—or replace new main spring, all work guaranteed. The N. Y. City Watch Hospital, 57 North Front Street.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted, Female
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—on Singer sewing machines. N. Y. 8 West Union Street.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES (2)—Must be young girls. Rhinebeck Hotel, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES—Call 948 for appointment, Tuesday and Wednesday only; inexperienced waitresses need not apply at their own discretion will not be considered.

FIRST CLASS WAITRESS—experienced with arm service. Apply in person between 6 and 8 evening at S. J. McElroy's Restaurant, 294 Wall Street.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY—We pay you \$5 for selling ten \$1 boxes of 50c each. No experience needed. Send postcard for free sample offer. Cheerful Card Company, White Plains, N. Y.

MILLINER—to take charge of millinery department; experience and references necessary. Apply in person. Gold's Reliable Shop, 322 Wall Street.

NEAT HOUSEWORKER—with reference. 81 West Chester Street. Phone 3831.

WANTED—EDUCATED WOMAN—teaching experience preferred, recent graduate. Encyclopaedia in Ulster County; car essential. Give full information. Interview arranged. P. E. Connon & Co. 500 5th Avenue, New York.

WOMAN—about 50, who wants a good home with American people, likes children and the life. Write Grove Farm, Rhinebeck.

Help Wanted, Male
DRIVER—for pleasure car. Steady. State experience. Write P. O. Box 5, Kingston.

TRANSFERRER—middle-aged, Christian, willing to live in country during winter; living quarters, light and fuel furnished. Apply by letter, giving references, etc. Employment Manager, Minneapolis, N. Y.

Situation Wanted, Female
CARE FOR INVALID—or child's nurse; go home nights; A-1 references. Write Mrs. E. W. Freeman.

COLORADO—wants part-time or steady work; good references. Phone 361-J.

WOMAN—to care for children evenings. Phone 2037-M.

Situation Wanted, Male
BOOKKEEPER—Auditing capable managing office full or part time position. Phone Kingston 3037.

CHAUFFEUR—or truck driver; 15 years' experience. Charles Schaefer. Phone 1063-A.

ITS NOW FALL—I know someone wants a caretaker to take care of their place for the winter. I am the only one who will do so all I want is plenty fuel and two dollars per week. If interested, call Kingston 2095. Ask for W. H. Seals.

INSTRUCTION
THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Burgess Building, corner Fair and Main. Full, part-time, day, night. Register now. Phone 178. Employment Service.

PERSONAL
COMFORTABLE ACCOMMODATIONS for invalids, chronics or convalescents; good home cooking; excellent service. The Halsey House, 249 Washington Avenue.

LOST
BLACK WALLET—Saturday. Bing E. Ertel, engraved

Kyanize Win the City Series; Lou Ambers Coming Here Friday

Defeat Knights on Sunday Afternoon Behind Bush by 6-3

4 Unearned Runs

Jack Dawkins' Tossers Win City League Championship Before 2,000—Bush Stars Fanning 11 Caseys

Hail to the champions! Jack Dawkins' Kyanize Painters captured the 1938 City League championship yesterday afternoon at the Athletic Field by trimming the Knights of Columbus in a thrilling 6-3 series finale.

With a tremendous overflow of approximately 2,000 witnessing the dramatic action unfolded in the rubber game playoff, Schoolboy Bush and crew brought home the night loop flag. Bush was superb in the crucial contest, allowing but five scattered hits and fanning his fast one past 11 Casey batters as the Painters capitalized on six Knight errors to top the championship bunting. Hectic action reigned supreme, feeling high with several verbal exchanges occurring between the bunt players, and all in all, the grand finale climaxed in fitting fashion the most successful league season in recent years.

Bob Schooboy Bush, making his third start of the series, set the Knights back on their heels the second time as he poured in fast one through the groove of the pitcher. Bush rocked the high, hard one past no less than 11 Casey clouters, getting the hard-hitting Tiano brothers in line. The Kyanize meal ticket issued only five bingles, walked out one batter and cast his spell over the befuddled KC squad in masterly fashion. It was Schoolboy's day to bowl and his fast ball walked volumes as the Caseys went down for the count.

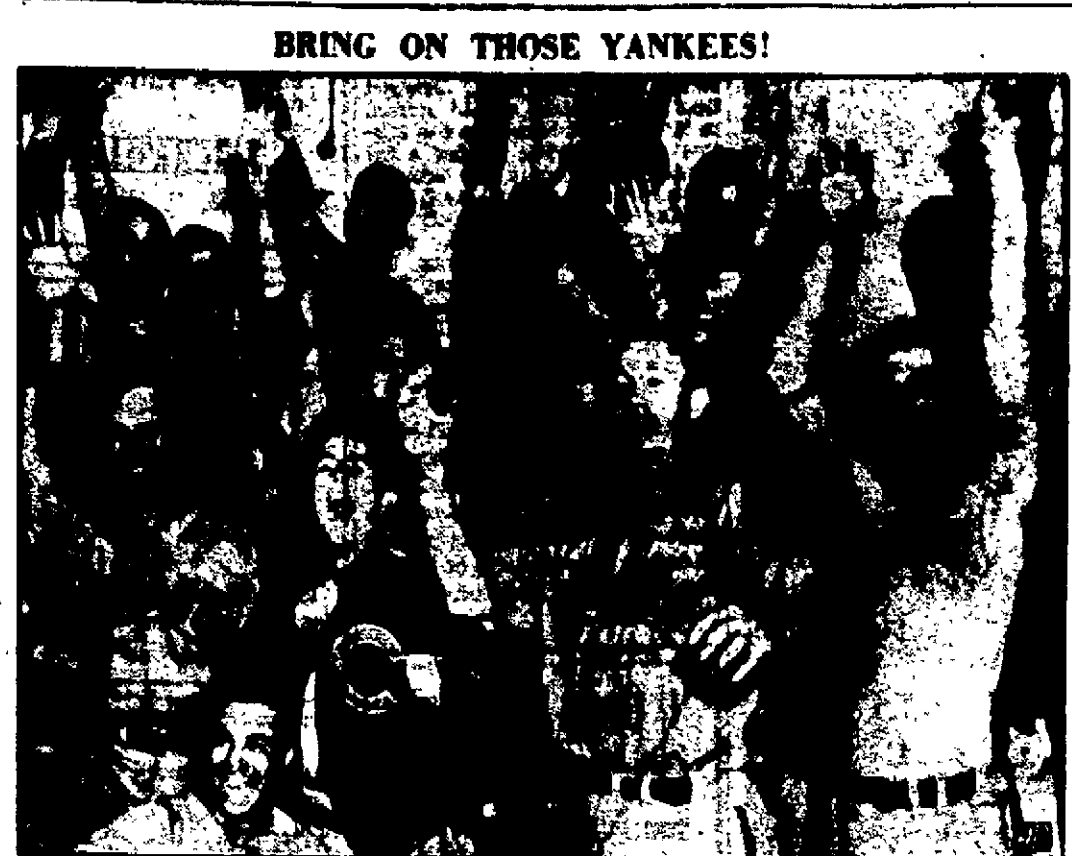
Knights Err 6 Times
Kyanize, playing 6-1 behind on route, capitalized on six (count em) fielding miscues by the jittery Casey infield squadron that hastened the dethroning of Joe "Big Train" Brown. Brown, selected by Manager Fred Diavel for the "clinch" allowed but five hits in his 5-2-3 inning duty. An epidemic of errors put him squarely behind the eight-ball right at the start. The usually reliable Paul Joyce misused on three occasions with Hoffman fanning two bouncers as the Painters did a merry-go-round on the basepaths to chalk up four unearned runs. Brown fanned six and issued one free ticket to Uhl before giving over to Toddy Uhl in the sixth.

Kyanize Tally First
Two tragic errors by the usually sure-fingered Paul Joyce at his first base post contributed materially to Brown's downfall. Stumpf pasted a single into center and moved to second when Joyce fanned a toss to retire Back. Brown smothered Lay's tap to the box to nip Stumpf at third and passed to Thomas as the runner played it safe. Stumpf rolled back to first. Joyce let the crowd either through as two runs crossed before Brown nipped Stumpf at second, ending the first game.

Bush Stops Caseys
The Knights filled the bases in the half of the first on a hit by Stumpf. Bush's single and Joyce's walk put him in a position to drive home two runs. Bush turned on the heat and fanned the dangerous Gallagher to a bouncer to the box. Both Brown and Bush went at it hammer and tongs and a blistering pitchers' duel held sway until the sixth. The fans revelled in the action and the hooting and howling in the last game of the "Little World Series" was terrific.

Painters Rock Brown
Brown gave up the ghost in the sixth with two men away, turning over the hill to Toddy Uhl. Thomas and Stumpf were on successive bobbles by Hoffman and Joyce. Maines moved to first base with a deft sacrifice and Big Gene Rider fanned a single through short. Lay back-peddled away from the frantic Joyce on an attempted tag-out. A cut-off play sent Joyce and Back crossed over. Thomas was nipped at second, and the Painters' pitcher, Stumpf, was in the eighth to suit away his final marker. Van Etten fanned final on Gallagher's bouncer, took second as Rider went out and rode home when Bush slapped single to short right.

Caseys Stage Rally
Coming up in the fatal seventh trailing by a 5-0 count, the Knights sent the beachers into raptures by tagging a spine-thruster three-run rally. Bush retired Gallagher and C. Tiano, Paul Joyce, relieving Hoffman, slamed a double down the right field stripe. Uhl reached first when Back couldn't handle his high under allowing Astolias to score. Knights first tally. Bush fanned Franco for the second time and Benjamin had the Schoolboy hanging on the ropes when he crashed a double into right center, sending two runners across the pay-off angle. Martin hoisted deep in center and the Schoolboy staggered off the hill plenty relieved. Bush settled down and retired



This scene of great rejoicing was in the Chicago Cubs' dressing room at St. Louis after the Cubs split a doubleheader with the Cardinals, thereby clinching the National League pennant and a go-round with the New York Yankees in the World Series. Yep, that big guy in the center leading the yell is Manager-Catcher Gabby Hartnett.

BRING ON THOSE YANKEES!

Gabby Benjamin of Caseys Is Leading Series Swatter, .364

Earl "Gabby" Benjamin, Knights catcher, pounded the pill for a cool .364 mark to top the hitters of both squadrons in the City League series hit parade. Benny crashed out four safeties in 11 times up there, three of his bingles coming in yesterday's "rubber" tilt. Jim "Lefty" Martin, Knights right fielder, compiled an even .300 rating, collecting three-for-10 in three games. Toddy Uhl batted .500 in two games while Charley Franco rated a .272 average in the three games. Franco and Benjamin were tops defensively, with the Knights coming up with a total of 49 assists against the Kyanize's 25. Nine errors wrecked the Caseys who lost out on the defensive averages also, .915-.966.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave.	P.O.	A.	E.	Ave.
Hoffman, 3b.....	2	6	0	1	.166	2	4	3	.666
Benjamin, c.....	3	11	1	4	.364	22	6	0	1.000
Franco, ss.....	3	11	2	3	.272	4	3	0	1.000
M. Tiano, cf.....	3	12	0	1	.082	8	0	0	1.000
C. Tiano, 1b.....	3	11	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Martin, rf.....	3	10	0	3	.300	3	1	1	.800
Joyce, lb.....	3	9	2	1	.111	25	3	3	.812
Astolias, 2b.....	3	8	1	1	.125	3	4	1	.875
Gallagher, 2b.....	2	7	1	1	.143	5	3	1	.857
Brown, p.....	2	5	0	0	.000	0	7	0	1.000
Uhl, p.....	2	4	1	2	.500	0	3	0	1.000
Team Totals.....	3	94	8	17	.181	78	40	9	.915

Charley Lay Leads Kyanize Hitters in Series With .333

Charley Lay, king-pin second half slugger, paced the Kyanize power house in the 1938 City League championship completed yesterday with a .333 average. The Painters' right fielder collected a trio of hits in nine trips to the platter according to the compilations of Jim Geoghan, City League secretary. Bill Thomas netted a .286 mark for runner-up hitting honors for the Kyanize, who batted .207 as a team, outbating the Knights by 16 points. Bing Van Etten, Gene Rider and Ad Stumpf ranked high in the fielding averages as the Painters topped the Caseys, .966-.915. The statistics follow:

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave.	P.O.	A.	E.	Ave.
Stumpf, 3b.....	3	12	0	3	.250	2	9	1	.917
Back, cf, 2b.....	3	12	2	3	.250	5	3	2	.800
Lay, rf.....	3	9	2	3	.333	3	0	0	1.000
Maines, lf.....	2	6	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Thomas, lf.....	2	7	1	2	.286	2	0	0	1.000
Sickler, ss.....	2	9	2	2	.222	0	7	0	1.000
Davitt, 2b.....	1	4	0	1	.250	2	1	0	1.000
Van Etten, lb.....	3	10	2	0	.000	32	2	0	1.000
Rider, c.....	2	8	0	2	.250	19	1	0	1.000
Messing, c.....	1	2	0	1	.500	7	1	1	.888
Knight, cf.....	2	5	1	1	.200	3	0	0	1.000
Bush, p.....	3	8	0	2	.250	1	5	0	1.000
Team totals.....	3	92	10	19	.207	77	32	4	.966

Kelly's Corner

City Bowling Starts Tonight—Wasp Workouts Listed

The City Bowling League gets under way tonight. Kingston Rich must have a real football team. Ben Becker, coach of Schuyler High School, Albany, says Amsterdam is the best grid outfit upstate. The Maroons took Amsterdam 13-0. Wait and see if it isn't Gomez vs. Lee in the opener. Ruffing vs. Bryant in the second. Goodness knows who in the third of the World Series. The Yankee special was scheduled to pull out of New York for Chicago today. A lot of Kingston baseball fans will be at the Yankee Stadium for the first game there next Saturday. Charley Diers, manager of the Grunewalds, says Bing Van Etten was the outstanding player of the City League series. Bing, by the way, lost his wallet around the ball field last Saturday. We can reach him if you've found it. Or, he has an ad and you can find how to contact him through that.

Lou Ambers, former lightweight champ of the world, is scheduled to referee at the auditorium next Friday. Lou began his rise to fame right here in Kingston. Buddy Emerson was one of the boys he boxed. Ambers is the second celebrity to come to Kingston within two months. Benny Leonard was the first. We have an autographed photo of Judith Allen, the movie queen. Remember, she was here as Mrs. Jack Doyle when her brooding hubby who couldn't fight trained at Hunt's Edgewater Camp. Henry York, from the Saugerties Rod and Gun Club, is the new U.S. county trap shooting champion. Bob Feller fans 18 Deputies to win the major league strikeout record, but lost the ball game. Those who say Gunnar Darlund fight Lou Nova tonight may be watching the next heavyweight champion of the world.

The Yellow Jackets are slated to practice every evening this week, starting tonight. Next Sunday the Wasps will play Port Jervis at the Athletic Field. Major Bill Jones' stand against Minnesota showed one and all they had better keep the storm warnings up. Clemson, after a great start, folded against his title opposition. Alabama and Tennessee are the class down there. Suppose you're already noted that the Pirates eliminated the Reds from the National League race, and then the Reds turned around and eliminated the Pirates. Which might be called pouring it on. The Pittsburgh pitcher in both instances was Red Lucas, an old Red. That's baseball. Sam Watters, vice-president of the Pirate baseball club, announced that 170,000 checks and money orders, enclosed in applications for series seats at Forbes Field, would be returned "in a few days."

Kingston High Gridders Defeat Amsterdam 13-0, Ashdown, VonEssen Score

Flashing a triple attack consisting of expert blocking, passing and power plays at opportune moments, Coach Warren Klay's Kingston High School football machine opened its 1938 season successfully by blanking Amsterdam Saturday afternoon 13 to 0. Jimmy Ashdown, on a wide reverse from the triple-threat star Vince Stoll, scored the initial touchdown while Bill Von Essen, Kingston's great end, romped over for the final counters on a pass from Vince Stoll. About 2,500 witnessed the game in the Carpet City stadium.

Kingston gave Amsterdam a taste of what was in store for them soon after the opening kickoff. Jim Ashdown picked a hole in the line off tackle and after gaining momentum, took to the middle of the field. By Stoll's neat foot all of the upstate defense was sucked in while Ashdown rolled by Joe Garland, Jack Cook and Bill Studer supplied the blocking which made run easier. In all Jim galloped 31 yards for the touchdown. Vince Stoll's flip to Joe Clarke in the end zone converted and the scoreboard read 7 to 0.

It looked like another Kingston score for sure in the second quarter as Ashdown nabbed Stoll's pass on the 5 but Ashdown was off side and the ball was brought back. With seconds to go Vince Stoll went plunging through two line and was finally tackled on the half-inch line. As the teams were getting ready for another play, the half ended and so did the rally.

In the third quarter the upstaters returned a kick to the 47 of Kingston. After an incomplete forward Stoll called for another pass and Bill Von Essen caught the 25-yard aerial on the 30 of Amsterdam and legged it to the remaining 40 yards for the final tally. This was a play to be remembered. Two Kingston linemen, Ross and Powers, blocked out nicely. Stoll's pass to Clarke was too wide. The score, Kingston 13, Amsterdam 0.

Statistics
Kingston
First downs 7
Passes completed 14
Passes intercepted 2
Yards gained rushing 149
Yards lost rushing 33
Kicks 4
Punts 4
Yards gained punting 102
Penalties (yards lost) 10
Fumbles 7

The Lineups:
Kingston
LE—Clark
LT—Garland
LG—Powers
C—Studer
RG—Rose
RT—Cook
RE—Von Essen
QB—Ashdown
LTB—Cole
LFB—Cole
FB—Stoll

Substitutions: K—Douglas, Murphy, Fallon, Ennis, Esposito, Celuch, Darling, Stauble and Ellsworth. A—Thorne, Scholier, Gallant.

Score by periods:
Kingston.....7 0 0 0—13
Amsterdam.....0 0 0 0—0

Extra points—Clarke (pass).
Officials—Referee, Chapman (Albany); umpire, Fink (Schenectady); head linesman, Alofs (St. Johnsville).
Attendance 2,500.

Weather Vane Is Traced

To Times Before Christ
Almost ever since the wind began to blow, man has had a weather vane. There are records of vane that go back to 100 B. C. The date of the erection of the Tower of the Winds at Athens. On the top of the tower is perched a Triton and his wand as a weather vane.

In the early days, writes Alice Rollins in the Los Angeles Times, the emblems selected had some bearing on the ownership of the buildings or the purposes for which they were to be used. On towers, castles and secular buildings, a banner was the correct device, while on ecclesiastical edifices it was the barnyard fowl. It is said that the cock as the emblem of clerical vigilance had reference to the story of Saint Peter. The rules also stated that the coats of arms or crest of a family should be incorporated in the design of the weather vane. At a later date ecclesiastical buildings bore the symbol of the patron saint in place of a weather vane.

The early settlers in America were not long in making and using weather vane. The first vane made in the colonies was a cock made by Deacon Sherman Brown for he "New Brick Church" in Boston in 1721. This vane was blown down in the great gale of 1869, and was later set up at Cambridge. It is of note that this weather cock, which stands more than five feet and is almost as broad as it is long, weighs almost 200 pounds. Deacon Brown also made the grasshopper weather vane for Fannell Hill in 1742.

New York's first church "in the fort" had a weather cock, and many metropolitan churches have weather cocks as a distinguishing feature of their church architecture.

Power and Passing Feature Grid Games Over Week-End

By DREW MIDDLETON

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Power and passing, twin geni of offensive football, continue to make—and break—the gridiron powers as the season heads into a week-end filled with traditional sectional and conference contests. Power alone was the deciding factor as Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Duke, Santa Clara and Cornell swept forward last Saturday at the head of the national parade. Re-surgent Columbia, Ohio State and North Carolina all gained stature on the forward pass, which, however, failed signally for Rice, shaded 7-6 by Oklahoma in the day's major upset.

Sectional pictures began to take form as results came in much as expected, with only Rice's defeat, Brown's 20-13 squelching of Harvard and Idaho's 12-12 tie with Washington to shock the selectors. Here's how the situation looks in various major section groups:

East: Columbia, off to a notable start in the "Ivy League" as Sid Luckman bombed Yale for a 27-11 win, takes on Army, victorious over Virginia Tech 30-0 in its own end, and warm-up, Yale, due to improve, faces Penn. 3-6 winner over Lafayette. Cornell, under wraps as it beat Colgate 18-6, plays Harvard, while Princeton and Dartmouth, still untested by real opposition, come together. Navy, 26-0 winner over Virginia Military, encounters Virginia.

Pittsburgh, still tops in the more potent "poison ivy" group after a 28-8 triumph over Temple, meets its neighbor, Duquesne. Holy Cross tackles Manhattan, Colgate takes on Duke, Southern Conference co-leader, at Buffalo, and Syracuse meets Maryland, beaten 33-0 by Ben Stiller 18-6.

Atlantic Coast: Oregon, rather surprisingly, heads the conference standing after downing U. C. L. A. 14-12 for its second triumph and has an open date ahead.

Big Ten: The oldest and most rugged conference really swings into action after seven extra-curricular and one conference clash, which saw Ohio State take the early lead with a 6-0 decision over Indiana. The Buckeyes next take on Southern California, 7-0 winner over Oregon State on the West Coast. Minnesota, the top team which conquered Nebraska.

Southwestern Conference: Alabama, although untested in the conference, remains the outstanding team in the circuit. Tide-men eased off with a 34-0 win over Howard and face N. C. State next.

Southwest Conference: Davey O'Brien pitched Texas Christian right into the conference lead when his aerial acrobatics beat Arkansas 21-14.

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Ex-Champ Will Be The Guest Referee At the Auditorium

Action Card

Willie Smith, Former International Kingpin, Matched With Sempervino—Raigins, Marchese, Bunce on Bill

A major announcement in local boxing circles was made today, to the effect that Lou Ambers, former lightweight champion of the world, would be guest referee at the municipal auditorium next Friday night.

Ambers, who began his meteoric rise to the throne room of Bellona, right after he showed in Kingston, will return for the first time since he boxed here as Otis Paradise during the days when amateur boxing was not conducted on the strict plan it is today.

At Well, manager of Ambers, pronounced Ben M. Becker, chairman of the boxing division of the Adirondack A. A. U. that he would have the Herkimer Hurricane at the auditorium Friday night, October 7, to officiate in one or two bouts, the same as Benny Leonard did several weeks ago.

The real fighting on the card will be done by a string of real action scrappers, all of whom are known to the fans who patronize the weekly fisticuffs at the Broadway place of punch.

Leading the list is Willie Smith, former international lightweight champion, the boy who flattened Frankie Mirabile last year.

"I picked Smith to box Vince Sempervino," said Ben Becker, "because Willie will extend him. I'm sure. Sempervino is anxious to make good for that poor showing he made last week, and promises to be in there from going to King holding away."

Prior to last Friday, when he put up a dull exhibition with Mike Angler, Sempervino was one of the most popular boys ever to scarp at the auditorium. Previous to that, the same two put up a "little civil war" but the return was a fiasco.

"If I get an other chance," said Sempervino, "I'll make good and get back in the good graces of the Kingston fans."

In one of the other five rounds, Barney Moore, New York heavyweight hopes to even the score with Monky Marchese, the heavyweight who beat him in a real slugfest several weeks ago, and Sammy Trovatiello, Poughkeepsie heavyweight, will box Jimmy Morrow, New York bundle of action in another.

Charley Raigins, the Saugerties Bomber, will give Cliff Leger, Mohawk Indian, a chance to redeem himself in another flyer, and Monk Armstrong of Kingston will face his toughest foe to date in the hotting blonde from Merhanville, Guy Corneo.

Bank Bunce is down for five rounds with Billy Pender of Newburgh, and Dutch Williams, stablemate of the Hilly City Scrapper, is matched with Sammy Yerkes, Ellenville Windmill, in the curtain raiser.

City Bowling League Opening

This is the night for the opening of the City Bowling League. The schedule follows:
Livingstons vs. Jack's Garage at Emerick's.
Hercules vs. Y. M. C. A. at "Y."
St. Peter's vs. Snyder's at "Y."
Flanagan's vs. Colonials at Immanuel's.
Modjeskas vs. Immanuel's at Immanuel's.
Central Hudson vs. Downtown Merchants at Emerick's.

The Fountain of Western Waters in the Court of Pacific at the World's Fair of the West opening February 18, 1939, will have a capacity of 92,000 gallons and will be operated by three pumps.

Nick Invites You

To Come Up And Listen to the World Series

And You Can Enjoy a Game of BILLIARDS or POCKET BILLIARDS While You are Listening.

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